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EXCELLENT TALK FROM PRO-FESSOR C. F. SANDERS

Prof. W. A. Burgoon Draws Attention to Some of the Needs of the Gettysburg Schools

Parent-Teachers' Association met on last Friday evening and considering the four other public gatherings in the town the same evening the attendance was very good. The president, Mrs. E. A. Weaver, called W. Lehman of Arendtsville, and Prof. preceding meeting.

The musical numbers of the evening were a piano solo by Miss Minnie Lohr : Recitations were given by two High School girls. Margaret Stewart and

Edith Hollinger. The first talk was by Prof. C. F environment, what it should give and is giving the child toward better citiport from parents. That children are so quick to interpret the attitude of parents toward schools and teachers who pass from one district to another, will hold their annual convention on support of the schools can be best fostered and encouraged in the home so that childhood can get the greatest

good from the school. Prof. W. A. Burgoon being asked for move. 1. Art supervision by some spring of the store at Barlow which one who has had thorough study in he recently purchased from Mr. Black. this branch. 2. More attention to JFGO-HARTLAUB,-Wm. Jego. son of The school rooms are overcrowded. Neiderer, of Conowago township, the teachers necessarily overworked. and the children suffer through lack KLUNK-Grenart.-Edward Klunk. of the proper attention. 5, A symna- son of George Klunk, of Mt. Rock, and sium. Both boys and girls are denied Miss Catherine Gebhart, daughter of the privilege of taking the right kind Mr. and Mrs. Martin Geldhart, of near of physical exercise, which would be White Hall, were married at a nuptial afforded them by a well equipped gym- mass in St. Joseph's Church, Bonneaunasium, 6. Gradation of teachers' sal- ville, on Tuesday morning, Jap. 12. aries. Many towns have adopted this plan. The teacher who is successful in her school work receives more than son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Peters. one who is not so successful and the of Tyrone townssip, and Miss Blanche teacher who spends some extra money Weidner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. to attend summer schools, in order to J. Weidner, of Huntington township, broaden her faculties for certain were married on Wednesday, Jan. 13. studies, is paid more than the one who by Rev. J. C. Coulson. does not. 7. One or more male teach-

ers below the High School. condition, neglected by jamiter.

The following members were reportand Mrs. Bernard Schmukler

The Program Committee for next orenth is: Prof. H. M. Roth, Mrs. F. D. Plecher and Miss Rummel. The Visiting Committee, Mrs. T. J.

Winebrenner, Mrs. Roth, Mrs. Thes. Mair, Mrs. Apple Hopky and Mrs. John Warner. The contest for the Hime and

School Danner resulted in a ste. Niss. In Grew's room and the Eighth Grade each had seven parents on-sent. The वेशकाला करी एन्ड्रांट्रिस केंग्रेट केंग्रेट करा करा with each of these schools.

A compatite consisting of C. B. Pougherty P. P. Niller, Mrs. Allen Plank and Diss Lity Pourherly was to the wedding was recessive to the riank and Miss Lily Pougherly was presented and it wave the Information Cot. 9. Army at West Point, appointed to handle the roatier of sell-that the roles of the form of the Cot. 9. Army at West Point. ing cook books to get funds for the field. Pa. association, a thetositica which was presented at last meeting.

Principal's Meeting.

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PARENT-TEACHERS' MEETING ing at the High School building last ent only the members of the immediate week's record of DEATHS principals and a number of High attendants were Miss Grace Weaver, School and Grammar School teachers daugther of the bride, and Stanislaus being present and the morning and E. Krichten. Following the ceremony afternoon sessions being devoted to a wedding breakfast was served at the

> subjects. Arendtsville, discussed "Writing." turn they will reside for the present Miss Benner demonstrated by a class at the bride's home on Church street of about forty of the Grammar School The groom is one of McSherrystown's pupils how effectively the Zaner systbest known business men, having contem of penmanship could be taught. ducted the general store of A. J. Brady put upon legible writing.

At the afternoon session Prof. D. States. meeting to order and Secretary Miss Roy D. Knouse discussed "School Blanche Stoops read the minutes of Prizes be Awarded in the High School" and the use and abuse of the stimulus of prizes were pointed out.

and vocal solos by Mis. R. E. Zinn. on the proper method of teaching ried on Sunday by Rev. C. L. Baker, years she had been unable to walk 'Spelling."

Prof. Roth announced that in the Hill future pupils who wish to enter the High Schools will not be examined Sanders on "Some Things We May Ex- in Civics and Algebra. He also ad-

Prof. Burgoon urged the necessity of all high schools keeping a detailed zenship and the constant need of sup-record of all work done by pupils, that such records may be easily accessible at all times, for the sake of the pupils

MARRIAGES.

meetings the fame of the Gettysburg ceremony was performed in the parlor here. and school sentiment of the town could Smith, who will take charge in the brella stands and a library table

music in the schools, particularly the Lewis Jego, of Brooklyn, N. Y., and High School, 3. Provision whereby Miss Flora Hartlaub, daughter of Mr. pupils falling behind may make up, and Mrs. Edward Hartlaub, of Brushtheir work during the summer months town, were married in Conewago with the aid of competent teachers. Chapel Tuesday, Jan. 12, at 7 a. m., at He is 73 years of age. He did not tell Surviving her are four children: Mrs. 4. Another teacher in the grades to a nuptial high mass. Rev. Charles any of his family that he was going I. S. Stonesifer of West Middle street. prevent overcrowding. Some grade Koch, the rector, officiating. They or where and wrote a letter from Balti William Walter of Washington street. teachers have as many as 50 pupils, were attended by Mr. and Mrs. John more that he would not return to Get- Mrs. Charles Eckenrode of York, and

PETERS-WEIDNER,-Daniel A. Peters.

Mrs. Harry Geiselman read the re. Miss Mabel Evans, his stenographer, the number attending school is as folport of Visiting Committee on the ext were quietly married last week at the cellent condition of schools, but they home of the bride's mother. Mrs. Anna found the colored school in an unclean Evans, in York. The Rev. Dr. O. P. Schellhamer officiated. Mr. and Mrs. Black left on a wedding trip to the ed: F. D. Blocher, Mr. and Mrs. T. P. South They will reside in York. The Turner, Mr. and Mrs. George P. Black, bride had been in the employ of Attorney Black as stenographer for the past 14 years. Mr. Black and his first . wife, who was Miss Isabel C. Church. of New York City, were recently sera, noon by the War Relief Committee at more street is which new is located tured by divorce.

The Deputy Clerk of Frederick erunwith each of these schools.

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Prepr-Wrever-A eller wedding Nov. 6. Johns Hopkins at Baltimore, was observed in St. Mary's Church, Nov. 13. Bucknell at Harrisburg. McSherrystown, on Theeday, when Nev. 10. Mt. St. Mary's at Gettysburg iMrs. Myra C. Weaver of Church street. Nov. 25. F. & M. at Lancaster. Every educational meeting in Ad-widow of the late Wm. H. Weaver, and ams county is the Cemenstration of Albert J. Brady, were married at a -Mrs. David Plank has returned to free of the United States Marine the afternoon. Such a day has been to be held in the Court House in the

discussion of a number of interesting bride's home after which Mr. and Mrs. Brady left on a two weeks' wedding At the morning session Miss Mary trip to Washington, Baltimore, Phila-Benner and Prof. E. Cecil Stover of delphia and New York. On their re-Prof. Slover submitted a number of & Son for a number of years. He has specimens from pupils of his school also carried on a cigar brokerage busiand the emphasis of both teachers was ness for the past ten years, traveling Trostle, York street, on Tuesday morn-comedy, committee in charge being near town. over all of the Eastern and Central ing, at the great age of 94 years, 3

C. Raymond Michener gave a talk Shuitz of Reading township, were mar- ity ever since. During the past six They will go to farming near Round because of a fall in which her hip was

pect From the Public Schools. It was vised principals to endeavor to raise and Miss Helen Wagaman, daughter burg, with whom she lived, and Chasday Harry Naugle, son of John Naugle, one of those good inspirational talks standard of scholarship of such pu- of Mr. and Mrs. George Wagaman. Clapsaddle of Mt. Joy tiwnship. A Duncan. J. M. Warner. H. C. Hartley. married in Frederick.

School Directors Convention.

The School Directors of the county Evergreen Cemetery. Thursday and Friday, Feb. 11 and 12. Prof. Roth has announced that Dr. P. ed States Commissioner of Education. SMITH-GEISELMAN.-The home of has consented to address the conventalk on "Impressions Gathered at the Mr. and Mrs. J. Carna Smith, near the tion at the morning and afternoon ses-State Educational Meeting" recently Hoffman Orphanage, this county, was sions of Feb. 11th. This is an opporheld at Harrisburg, stated that he all the scene of a pretty wedding last tunity no director should miss. The ways attended such meetings to study Thursday, Jan. 14th, when their only subject will be "Rural Education," school problems of other places and daughter, Miss Elsie B. Smith, became from the country's highest educational for the exchange of views at meetings the bride of George S. Geiselman, official, and a recognized expert. Prof. and in conversation on educational youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Roth and the directors are to be con-He stated that at all such Geiselman, of McSherrystown. The gratulated that Dr. Claxton will be

Parent-Teachers' Association had pre by Rev. Stockslager, pastor of the Mt. The Gettysburg High School will argratulated on the good school atmost of a large circle of relatives and school directors. Inspection of the advanced age of 85 years, 8 months ed the following officers: N. W. Sell. sphere in Gettsburg. There was no friends. Prior to the ceremony. The building will be provided and there and 17 days. She was a daughter of the following officers: N. W. Sell. sphere in Gettsburg. There was no friends. Prior to the ceremony. The building will be provided and there are the following officers: N. W. Sell. sphere in Gettsburg. question of the fact that Gettysburg Spring Song" was rendered by Miss will be exhibits of the domestic sci-the late Gabriel Meals and was born was a most progressive school town. Helen Geiselman, sister of the groom, ence and manual training. Gettys has formed for Contraction for Cont but there was no justification for Get-accompanied on the piano by Miss burg will-show in these departments her family moved to Gettysburg and tysburgh to feel that it was far ahead Anna Hartman. The wedding march a most progressive exhibit equal to of other progressive school towns for was played by Mrs. Stockslager, wife the best to be found in small towns town practically her entire life, until such was not the case but that it stood of Rev. Stockslager. The bride was and cities in the State. The domestic about six months ago, when she went in the ranks of the progressive school attired in a messaline dress, trimmed science with the display of kitchen, to reside with her son, who conducts towns and to keep there would have to in shadow lace, and carried a bouquet dining room, laundry and sewing room the stand generally known as Storm's push forward in the good work that of bride's roses. Following the cere work should be seen by every direc. Store. She married H. Jerome Waltstarted in this town some years ago. mony, a reception was tendered the tor in the county in charge of a high er of near Mt. St. Mary's College, who some things this town was deficient young couple, after which Mr. and school, as also the manual training came to Gettysburg and for many in as gathered during his recent trip Mrs. Geiselman left on a wedding tour department, which in the new year years was engaged in coach making. were the following, which were dist to Baltimore and Washington, D. C., has taken on new impetus and will and lived many years on Chamberswere the following, which were dis- to Baltimore and Washington, D. C., has taken on new impetus and will and nived many years on Chambers- can: Treasurer, John W. Brehm; Dicussed at some length and pointed out, and upon their return will reside on show as exhibits boys accomplish. Len years ago. About a month ago. Treasurer, John W. Brehm; Dicussed at some length and pointed out, and upon their return will reside on show as exhibits boys. cussed at some length and pointed out and upon their return will reside on show as exhibits boys accomplished the years ago. About a month ago, rectors, J. Allen Holtzworth, C. W. as goals toward which the association the farm owned and occupied by Mr. ments in book cases, porch swings, unlike the Walter was on a visit with Gardner, I. L. Taylor, C. W. Myers,

Taking a Vacation.

court and for over twenty years an her family and friends. Only a short tysburg. His absence has been the oc-Harry Walter, with whom she made and every effort is being made to locate Panebaker, of Hanover, also survives. abouts. As Mr. Stable had not had a morning, services being held in St. vacation or trip for over twenty years. Francis Xavier Church, with interthe belief is entertained that after he mest in Catholic Cemetery. has enjoyed a vacation be will return

Adams Co. School Children

tend school, according to a recent census bulletin. The data contained in the report relates to the year 1910 and Black - Evans - Jere Black and The distribution, by age groups, and the late Michael Clarkson, died at his

lows:		
Are	Total	No. Attendig Sch
of to s		2640
10 to 1-	2696	3487
15 to 1	2084	1086
18 to 29	1918	386

War Relief Work.

twenty ladies and a large amount of ing built that property. work finished, consisting of bedding., He was torn in 1840 and was eduty. Md. tells the following on an Ad. sheets and fillow cases for ten beds, cated three miles from the large-field ams county groom in the News of the suits of pajamas, twenty olding of Antistani. He entered the Union

ਿਕ. 22. St. John's at Geitysburg. 10ct. 10. Lehigh at South Bethlehem.

AWAY IN HER 95th YEAR

Mrs. Hannah Walter Dies in Her 85th Year-Twc Former Residents

MRS. LYDIA CRESS CLAPSADDLE died from the infirmities of old age at the was a daughter of Jacob and Mary Moses Bair. SHULTZ - McConley -- Miss Beulah | Cress and was born near Emmitsburg. McConley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Md. Coming to Gettysburg with her Clinton McConley of Hamilton town-parents in the early years of her life ship, and Oliver Shultz, son of John she had resided here and in the vicin- a:y 26, in the O. of I. A. Hall, broken. She was the wife of David Clapsaddle, to whom she was married NAUGLE-WAGAMAN.-On last Fri is 1845, and is survived by two children, Mrs. Edward Trostle of Gettysboth of Hamiltonban township, were grandson, Myron Clapsaddle, and one W. A. Martin, J. S. Felix, J. D. Keith. great-grandson also survive. Funeral G. A. Klingle. S. B. Gochnaur. G. C. was held on Friday, services by Rev. Myers, C. A. Griest, Geo. H. Duttera J. B. Baker, her pastor, assisted by

EDWARD NOEL, a resident of Hamilton township, died at his home on last, Saturday morning at the age of 62 elected all the former directors, as P. Claxton of Washington, D. C., Unit- years. He is survived by his wife, follows: P. C. Smith, I. H. Hoechst, Funeral was held on Tuesday. Ser- Dr. G. Em'l Spotz, W. G. Leas, John vices at the house and further services Bosserman, C. C. Spangler and I. S. and interment at Paradise Catholic Miller. The board organized as fol-Church, Rev. Fr. Killian officiatisg.

Mrs. Hannah Walter, widow of the late H. Jerome Waiter, died on last Sunday evening at the home of her son, Harry Walter, Mr. Pleasant townbeing stricken, death being due to heaft trouble. She had reached the relatives in Hanover, she suffered an attack of heart trouble, but lately had been in comparatively good health and John H. Stable, ex-clerk of the her death came as a severe shock to employee at the freight house of the time before stricken she seemed to be W. M. R. R., has gone away on a trip, in happy spirits and spoke of retiring. casion for much anxiety by his family her home. One sister, Mrs. Lydia him or find some trace of his where. The funeral was held on Wednesday

MAJOR THADDEUS STEVENS CLARKSON, unveiling of the picture. has only recently been made public, a native of Gettysburg and a son of home in Newburg, Gregon, on January 16. Major Clarkson was formerly commander-in-chief of the Grand Army of the Republic and at one time postmaster at Omaha. Neb. When quite young the family left Gettysburg but were frequent visitors here since then and will be well remembered by the town's older residents. The family residence of the Clarkson family in The sewing bee held Tuesday after Gettysburg was the building on Baltithe Court House was attended by P. A. Miller's store, Mr. Clarkson have

ty. Md. 1-lls the townied of all seeds of pajamas, twenty office and country groom in the News of the suits of pajamas, twenty office seeds army on Areil 16, 1871, within two that townie When the form of the dear of the country from 1018 boars after Profiles Intends and Statistical bandanes out from 1018 boars after Profiles Intends and Statistical bandanes out from 1018 boars after Profiles Intends and Statistical bandanes out from 1018 boars after Profiles Intends and Statistical bandanes out from 1018 boars after Profiles Intends and Statistical bandanes out from 1018 boars after Profiles Intends and Statistical bandanes out from 1018 boars after Profiles Intends and Statistical bandanes out from 1018 boars after Profiles Intends and Statistical bandanes out from 1018 boars after Profiles Intends and Statistical bandanes out from 1018 boars after Profiles Intends and Our Relations With 1876 Go. S. Diller of Hanover Statistical bandanes out from 1018 boars after Profiles Intends and Our Relations With 1876 Go. S. Diller of Hanover Intends Inten Froi. F. W. Moser, graduate trund loss assisted in the result of the following acting ladder of the fargular of the following country fruit.

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Natterson. He had seen on the Ext. cutive Committee of the National ·A. R. for three consecutive years, and (was elected Department Commander) Legion of Nebraska.

Fire Company Elects Officers.

Allan B. Plank was elected thief of the Gettysburg Fire Company at their MRS. CLAPSADDLE PASSES annual election last week, succeeding ALONG THE LINES OF INDIVID-J. Clifford Wierman. Maurice A. Miller was chosen first assistant, and Moses Bair second assistant, Other officers chosen were: President, J. C. Hoke; Vice President, J. E. Snyder; Recording Secretary, James B. Aumen; Financial Secretary, Horace Smiley; Treasurer, Oscar Lupp.

The treasurer reported a balance in the relief fund of \$1211.82, and in the general fund of \$300.25. To raise further rands the company will soon put ed to Philadelphia after a visit at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Edward on a benefit play, "Incog." a three act home of Mr. and Mrs. Penrose Myers Rufus H. Dushman, James B. Aumen, months and 13 days. Mrs. Clapsaddle, William Allison, Eugene Schriver, and Oxford spent Sunday at the home of

The company has issued invitations East Middle street. to its eighth annual banquet which, will be held on the evening of Janu-lecturned to their home on East Middle

Bank Officers Elected.

At an election held by the stock-tell were business visitors in Canton, holders of the Citizens' Trust Com- Ohio this week. pany last week, the old board and orfficers were re-elected. Directors, Geo. W. Schwartz, W. T. Ziegler, Chas. S. sister, Mrs. McCullough, who is seriand Jacob Musselman. Geo. Swartz. IRev. W. R. Glenn, interment in the President: W. T. Ziegler, Vice President; H. L. Snyder. Treasurer; R. Wm. Bream. Secretary.

The East Berlin National Bank relows: P. C. Smith, President; I. H. Hochst, Vice President; I. S. Miller,

The People's State Bank elected the following directors: Freizer Altland. E. Craumer. Lawrence Hoover. ship. She died a few minutes after Adam Kimmel, W. C. Leib, Dr. T. C. Miller, Michael Rebert, N. W. Sell, and Wm. Taughinbaugh. The board electdent: Lawrence Hoover, Secretary: town.

Baseball Association Formed.

At a meeting of Gettysburg fans last Friday evening at office of S. S. Neely, Esq., an organization was effected for 1915. Gettysburg Baseball Association was name chosen and the following officers elected: President, S. S. Neely, Esq.: Secretary, C. Wm_Dunand Robert C. Miller. The directors erty in New Oxford and will open a cannot without vote of the club, incur tailoring establishment there about an indebtedness of more than \$200 the 1st of April. Mr. Gilbert expects over the amount on hand or pledged to move his family to that town on Club membership is secured by the April 1st. payment of \$1 or more toward the support of the team. Ira Plank was en-tertained the local order of Daughters dorsed as manager. With sufficient support the team will become one of a six town league association.

Seminary Receives Painting.

The Theological Seminary here has Leonardo da Vinci's world famous painting. "The Last Supper." from Mr. and Mrs. Harvey C. Miller of Philadelphia. The painting is the work of James B. Sword, a Philadelphia HARRY JUSKOVITZ, a junk dealer, artist, who spent the better part of a risburg. died at his home on Railroad street, year in Milan on the picture. The from tuberculosis, aged about 30 years. canvas is 6 1-2 by 23 feet, the figures He had lived here three years. Funds being life size. Roland Sword, a son Adams county has 10.589 children were collected and the body, the wife of the artist, was in town over Sunbetween the ages of 6 and 20 years and three children, were sent to Phila- day, studying the placing of the paintand 7,992 or 74.6 per cent of them at delphia. Interment will be made there, isg in the Chapel of the Seminary. When in position there will be public B. parsonage.

Society Banquet.

One hundred and twenty-five members and friends of St. Francis Xavier Beneficial Society enjoyed an elabo- merly of Emmitsburg, is visiting hisrate and well prepared banquet in aunt. Mrs. Hannah Norbeck. Navier Hall Thursday evening of last week. A turkey supper, with all the usual dishes, made up the menu which Mr. and Mrs. Levi Mumper. was followed by a period of speechmaking, Rev. Fr. Boyle acted as toastmaster, and delivered an address on The Necessity of Organization."

P. Wisotzkey, president of the society. responded to a toast, speaking of the several days as the guest of friends growth and advancement of the orga-tis Turbotville, Fa. rization during the past thirty years. 🐚

Patrons' Dav.

of Nebraska by accompanion to 1819 to overse a second and the second A. Lupp and J. C. Hoke are members He was also commander of the Leval stone and send comments of the O. of I. A. committee, and Geo. CAPT. Jour D. Smyspa, a retired of the morning and special programs in charge. A meeting is being arranged the progressive spirit that prevails on 'nuptial mass by Rev. L. Aug. 'Rendter, 'Altoona after spending the week with Corps, and a former resident of Get, observed for the last five years ad, evening and to be addressed by promisched subjects. The Principals' meet, rector of St. Mary's. There were press her sister, Mrs. Mary Frock.

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CONDUCTED PERSONALLY

UAL HAPPENINGS

Comings and Goings, Social Everts and Other Items of Interest.

-Mrs. Wm. Ingersoll has return-

-Mrs. Raymond Stallsmith of New

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stallsmith on -Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Isenberg have

street after a month's visit with Mr. and Mrs. David Menchey and other relatives in Altoona. -S. M. Bushman and C. Wm. Trox-

-Mrs. Mary Beard of North Wash-

ington street spent this week with her ously ill at her home is Shippensburg. -Miss Clara Starr has returned to her home in Littlestown after visiting her sister. Mrs. C. W. Stock.

-James King has returned from Fairfield where he has been spending some time at the home of James Sanders and family. Deardorff of York ---Anthony

Springs, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Wm. Beales this week on his way home from a trip to Florida. -Mrs. George Pretz has return to Lebanon after visiting her parents,

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Tawney.

—Miss Anna Crapster of Taneytown. is visiting her aunts, the Misses O'Neal, on Carlisle street. -Mrs. Sowers has returned to her

home in Altoona after a visit with her sister, Mrs. Harry Snyder, on Springs avenue. -Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Bayly

have returned to heir home in Westfield, N. J., after visiting relatives in -Miss Carrie Dilfield of Reading is

the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. D. Armor at their home on East Middle St.

-Mrs. A. K. Black and son of Pitts-burgh, and Miss Mary Lieb of Harrisburg, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Robertson on Baltimore street. -Mrs. J. W. Kendlehart has returned from a visit with Mr. and Mrs.

Paul Carling at Glengardner, N. J. -Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Wisotzkey spent sveeral days this week with friends in Abbottstown. -William Gilbert has leased a prop-

-Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wierman enof Rebekah at their home on Baltimore street last Friday evening.

-Wm. McG. Tawney of Chambersburg street was given a surprise party by a number of his friends on Saturday evening in honor of his birthday. -Mrs. True and Miss Frances received a gift of a reproduction of Fritchey were visitors is Philadelphia this week.

> -J. A. Cox and Samuel Cox spent Sunday with relatives in Lancaster. -Miss Alice Sheads of East High street is visiting her sisters in Har--Charles J. Spalding of Hagers-

> town spent several days in town this week. -Mrs. Greasley has returned to

> Baltimore after a brief visit with her daughter. Mrs. W. R. Glen. at the U. -Mr. and Mrs. George Wolf of

> Steinwehr avenue have returned from Harrisburg where they spent several

-C. C. Shriver of California, for-

-Mr. and Mrs. John Frey have returned to Littlestown after visitisg-

-Miss Elleta Spangler has returnti Harrisburg after spending a week lat the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Spangler on Water street. -Howard C. Hartley is spending

-Prof. Abdel R. Wentz is atending Hon. William McSherry delivered one a meeting of the General Synod com-ci lis asual interesting orations. Performing the Fourth Cemenary of the

Washington's Birthday. A proper celebration of Washing-

February 19 has been designated as ton's Birthday, Feb. 22, is being ar-Council of Administration of the G. Patrons Day by County Superintend-ranged by the natriotic orders of the est H. Milion Roth for all borough and town. Prof. J. Louis Sowers. Oscar tions and send out invitations to pa- A. Aughinbaugh, S. G. Spangler and rents and patrons to attend. It is sug- Gervus W. Myers of the P. O. S. of A. gested that regular lessons be heard is committee, having the celebration in

Clearance January

FURS

A New Years sale of guar= anteed "Narobia" and Natural Furs, Under Price

An opportunity for women of Fashion to be fashionably "furred" at a minimum out-lay. The neck pieces are in various modish shapes, satin lined. The muffs are large pillow shapes, warm, non shedding stoutly sewed and lined in high quality silks and satins. We quote only a few of the many prices.

"NAROBIA" BLACK SHAWLS and SCARFS. Were \$7.00. \$9.00, \$10.00. Now

\$5.95, 7.25, 7.95

LARGE PILLOW MUFFS to match. Were \$7.00, \$10.00, \$14.50. Now

\$5.40, 7.90, 12.00

BLK. and BROWN DYED OPOSSUM SHAWLS and SCARFS. Were \$7.50, \$10.00, \$12.00, \$15.00. Now

\$5.00, 6.50, 8.90, 9.50

WATER MINK SHAWLS and SCARFS. Were \$7.50, \$10.00, \$12.00. Now

\$5.75, 7.95, 9.75

MUFFS to match. Same Reductions.

ISABELLA and BLK. DYED FOX. Were \$10.00, \$15.00, \$20.00. Now

\$7.50, 11.00, 15.75

HANDSOME PILLOW MUFFS to match at

\$7.50 to 16.00

HUDSON SEAL MUFF. Was \$22.50. Now \$18.75

BLACK LYNX MUFF. Was \$35.00. Now \$28.50

WILD CAT SETS. Now

\$9.00, 14.00

NAT. OPOSSUM and RACCOON SETS. Now

\$10.00, 14.50 to 18.50

Worth at least a fourth and a third more.

BLACK CONEY MUFFS-Large Pillow Shapes. Were \$4.00. \$2.50, \$1.59. Now

\$3.35, 2.20, 1.25

Clean up in Ready-to-Wear Dep't

1 lot LINGERIE and TAILORED WAISTS. Were \$1.00 to \$3.00. Now 50 cents

1 lot NET and SILK WAISTS. Were \$2.50 to > \$5.00. Now \$1.00

These Waists are all in sizes 34, 40 and 42.

1 lot SATIN MESSALINE WAISTS. in colors. Were \$3.50 to \$5.00. Now \$1.50 to 2.50

1 lot FLEECED DRESSING SACQUES. Were \$1.00. Now 35 & 50 cts.

All LADIES TAILORED SUITS. Were \$12.00 to \$30.00. Now 1-2 price

1 Not CHILDREN'S and MISSES' COATS, 1910-14. Were \$3.59 to \$8.60. Now

S1.50 to 3.50

1 No LADIES' COATS. Winter 1913-14. Were \$10.00 to \$25.00. There \$5.00

Many others still lewer priced.

Balance of stock of late style LADIES' COATS. Were \$7.50 to \$25.00. Now \$5 fo 14.90

Balance of stock of late style MISSES' COATS. Were \$4.50 to \$12.60. Now \$2.25 to 5.90



Sale Values Greater

Than Ever Before

These Clearance Values Domand Immediate Attention, as a complete clearance of All Winter Merchandise is necessary, to which we have added Great Stocks of New Cotton goods, now temporarily very cheap and on which we are sacrificing a part of the usual profit to make the Sale attractive to all the people.

It is hardly possible in the scope of this advertisement to give particulars all through. We mention a few items however as an earnest of what you can expect.

The Cotton Goods market is now at its very lowest prices for a period of years. Recent heavy purchases by us, and price adjust= ments of stock on hand make this a very important buying time, as we believe as soon as business opens for Spring there will be price reactions all along the line.

Long Cloths and Cambrics

12 1-2 and 15c.; Now 11 and 12 1-2 c.

10 and 12 1-2 c.; Now 9 and

15 and 18c.; Now 12 1-2 and

English Nainscoks

15c.: Value 12 1-2c. 20c.; Value 15c.

25c: Value 20c.

Now is the time to buy for Spring sewing.

50 Pieces

Best yard wide Percales, 10c. Yard wide Percales, 10c, kind, 8c. Both light and dark colors. 25 Pcs. Indigo and Black and

Special Prices on all Heavy and Sceer White goods to Clean Up

Grey Cancoes, 5c.

Bleached Muslins

well known brands are:

Now 10c., or 9c. by the 10 yds. 42 in. P. Casing was 16c; now Were 12 1-2 c. Now 7 1-2c., were 9c.

Now 6 1-4c. per yd.; were 8c.

Unbleached Muslims

Yard wide and 40 in. wide Unbleached Muslins Now 8 1-2c.: were 10c.

Now 7c.; were 8c. Now 5c.; were 6 1-4c.

Batt Cotton

200 lbs. Batt Cotton: The 10c. kind at 8c. The 12 1-2c. kind at 10c.

REMNANTS & ODDS & ENDS of Laces and Dress Trimmings of every character at HALF PRICE & LESS. - - - -

Sheets and Pillow Casings

- Yard wide Bleached Muslins, Sheetings and Pillow Casings. Were well known brands:

Were 10c., now 8 1-2 by 10 yd. 45 in. P. Casing, was 1Sc.: now

54 in. P. Casing, was 22c.; now

8-4 Sheeting, was 27c.; now 24c.

9-4 Sheeting, was 29c.: now 25c. 10-4 Sheeting, was 32c. now 28c. Other makes at equal reductions. Special Low Prices on Sheets and Pillow Cases.

India Linens

follows:

15c.: now 12 I-2c. 20c.: now 15c.

Were

12 1-2e.: now 10e.

25e.; now 20e.

Persian Lawns

12 1-2c.; now 10c. 15c.; now 12 1-2c. 18 to 20c.; now 15c.

150 Pieces

Clean up of Embroideries. Every piece of Edging and Inserting in Cambric, Swiss and Nainsook that was dust soiled has been marked to close. Many at 1-2 price and even less. LOTS OF REMNANTS.

Heavy Shirtings

20 Pcs. Heavy Shirtings; the 10c. kind. now Sc. India Linons: lower priced as 10 Pcs. Heavy Cotton Plaids, now 5c.

> 28 inch Bleached Domet or Daisy Cloth, now Sc.

> Have made a purchase of short pieces of MADRAS SHIRTINGS. DOTTED SWISSES.

DRESS GINGHAMS, PRINTED CREPES &c at about 1-3 less than price. - - -

Silks and Velvets

Yard wide Silk Poplins, colors and blacks: Were

\$1.00: now 75c. \$1.50; now \$1.00. Yard wide Cashmere de Stie: colors only:

Were \$1.50: now 90c.

Were

Yard wide Blk. Messallne \$1.50 at \$1.15. \$1.25 at \$1.10.

28 Inch C. stume Velket: 138 and blacks.

\$1.50; now \$1.19.

Remnants and Shorts of Fancy and Plain Silks, some at half the former price.

Wool Blankets

Special purchases since Jan. 1st give us Wool Blankets under price. 76x80 size. 4 3-4 lbs., now \$3.25

72x80 size. 5 lbs., now \$3.50. 72x80 size. 5 lbs., now \$4.50. Worth from 75c to \$1.00 more. ing reductions. Many other price changes in

Blankets. Agawam Pancy Flannels at 35c

These goods are worth 60c. to-day, are specially good wearing and do not shrink from washing.

Wool Dress Goods

Fancy Suitings: Were \$1.25: now 75 and 50c.

Eponges: Were \$2.: now \$1.50. Many other price reductions of goods of a similar character to half and less.

Heavy Agawam Zybaline Coatings; Were \$2; now \$1.50.

Table Damasks

We were fortunate in securing about 15 pieces both Imported and made in U.S.A. Mercerized Table Damasks under former price, which we will sell at the follow-

> Were 50 cts. 2 vds. wide Were 50 cts. Were 30 cts.

66 in. wide 64 in. wide Now 50 cts. Now 40 cfs. Now 25 cts.

Lengths of Linen Damasks at a saving from off the piece price

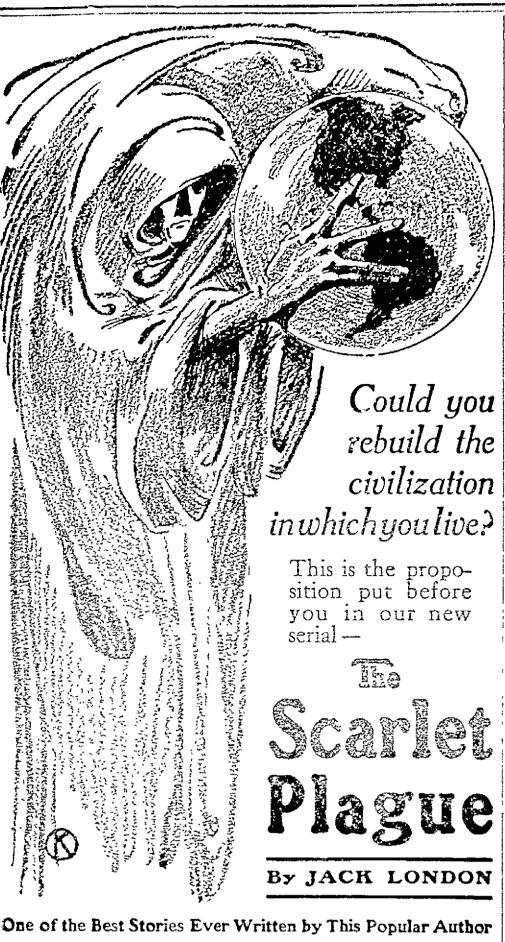
Fine Bleached Damask, 72 inches wide, \$1.00 and \$1.25 85c & \$1.00 values at

One lot of Heavy and Large Unbleached Bath Towels. Were 25 cents. Now Many other small lots of Towels, Napkins, &c.

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THE SCARLET PLAGUE strips from man the glamour of his civilized state and carries him back to the days of semi-barbarism.

The devastating sweep of an epidemic across the American continent takes with it the millions of people and every vestige of civilization. Only a handful of people remain between the Atlantic and Pacific oceans. Upon them devolves the task of again founding the race and rebuilding the Twentieth Century civilization.

If you were one of these people, what would you do? Could you rebuild the civilization you enjoy today, or would you sink into aboriginal barbarity?

Be Sure to Get the Issue With the First Chapter of This Remarkable Story

Several Second Hand Automobiles

for Sale

AND 3 SECOND HAND MOTORCYCLES

All in good shape.

Persons desiring to buy second hand machine would do well to examnie these cars.

Tither five passenger or two passenger cars—as desired.

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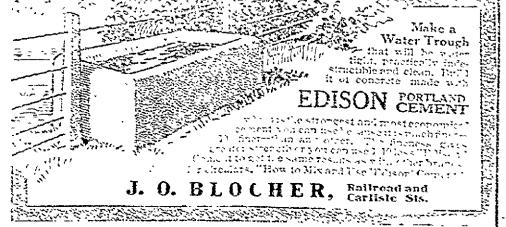


"Do You Spank Your Baby?"

Are You Getting Ready to Build?

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CONSIDER THE FOLLOWING AFTERCHIVE CENTRE SUGGESTIONS



Proclamation

To the Coroner, Justices of the Peace and Constables in the different Boroughs and Townships in the County of Adams—Greetings; KNOW YE, that in pursuance of a

precept to me directed under the hand Forty-nine and seal of the Honorable S. McC. Swope, President of the several Courts of Common Pleas, in the 51st Judicial District, consisting of the Counties of Adams and Fulton, and by virtue of his office of the Court of Oyer and Terminer and General Jail Delivery, for the trial of Capital and other offenders therein, and in the General Court of Quarter Sessions of the Peace, and W. Howard Dicks and Leo Sneeringer, Esqs., Judges of the same County of Adams. You and each of you are hereby required to be and appear in your own proper persons with your Records. Recognizances, Examinations and other remembrances, before the Judges aforesaid, at Gettysburg, at a Court of Oyer and Terminer and General Jail Delivery and General Quarter Sessions of the Peace therein to be holden in the County of Adams aforesaid on the fourth Monday of January next, it being the 25th day at 10 o'clock a. m., of said day then and there to do those things to which your several offices appertain.

GIVEN under my hand at SEAL. Gettysburg on the 19th day of December, in the year of cur Lord one thousand nine hundred and four-

G. R. THOMPSON, Sheriff.

ADMINISTRATRIX'S NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that letters of administration on the estate of Feren Myers late of Reading town-Adams count. Pa., deceased. have ie-n a ant-d to the indersigned, at I all ner-ous intente to said estate ione represent to make immediate payest and these having claims to present them properly authenmented for going on in the United States-the

ALICE E MYERS. Administratrix. Hampton, Pa.

Wm. & Wm. Arch. M.Cleac.

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given to the stockholders of the First National Bank of Gettysburg that a special meeting of said stockholders will be held on Tuesday, the 16th day of FEBRUARY, 1915, between the hours of 11 o'clock a. m. and 12 m., in the Banking House | facturers, professional men. farmers, of said Bank, in the borough of Getthe proposal on the part of the directors of said Bank, adopted at a reguiar meeting of said Board on the 13th day of October, 1914, to increase the capital stock of said Bank from \$100,-J. LLMER MUSSELMAN.

REPORT

business. Dec. 31, 1914.

RESOURCES. Overdrafts, unsecured 1.815.60 panies can hardly be given away U.S. bonds deposited to se-

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Less amount unpaid 12848.50

all other stocks, including premium on same Banking house \$46.500: furniture and fixtures \$8.500 55.000.00 Due from Federal Reserve

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I. E. M. Bender, Cashier of the above nan-d bank, do solomnly swear for the above statement is true to the inst of my language and belief. E. M. BENDER, Cashier.

Subscribed and swern to before m this th day of Jan., 1915. WM L MEALS N. P Connect attests

WM. MCSHERRY C. WM. BEALES PONALD P. McPHERSON Directors

STATES DRY.

Millions of Citizens Living in Cry Territory.

Twenty years ago, sixteen million persons were living in "dry" territory in the United States. Statewide prohiorition was in effect in three States. Elsewhere it was regarded as a doubtful experiment. Nationwide probi bition was unthought of then.

Today, 75 per cent of the square miles of area of the United States is "dry." More than forty nine million persons are fiving in "dry" territory Statewide prohibition has been estab lished in fourteen of our forty eight States Elsewhere the people of many towns, townships and counties have decided to dispense with the traffic in alcoholic beverages, under local option The movement for nationwide that have been a-tounding. Not only probibition has attained such strength that it is recognized as one of the greatest :--ues before the country. For the first time in history the question has been voted on in congless, a majorny of members of the House going on record in favor of the nowfamous Hors no resolution, for an amendment to the Federal Constitution brond ding the manufacture importation and sale of all intexten-

Such to be of in the story of the bloodless revolution which has been wonderful change in public opinion which will eventually make the entire country dry. It is not the result of any increased moral wave. The power which is working for the total abolition of the alcohol traffic does not rest in the hands of dreamers, fanatics or cranks. The fues of alcohol who are delivering the most effective blows are no long-harred, goggle-eyed reformers such as used to be pictured in the comic sheets. The men and women who make the nation are back of this movement-big employers, manustorekeepers, mechanics, laborers, tysburg. Pa., to approve or disapprove railroad men-all thinking men and women in every walk of life, who know that the drinking of intoxicants destroys energy, shortens life and is a burden upon American citizenship, filling poorhouses, prisons, hospitals and insane asylums. There is no pitjudice about it. There are good men who use intoxicants. The fight is not against them but against the interests which make it possible for rest. Of the condition of the Gettysburg them to get the poison and which ex-National Bank, at Gettysburg, in the ploit them, taking advantage of bu-State of Pennsylvania, at the close of man nature and capitalizing unnatural appetite.

Stock in brewery and distillery comsince the national House of Representatives took its vote on the probibition resolution. Some of the most prominent concerns are going out of business, having seen the handwriting on the wall.

maintain lobbyists in Washington, and in each case benefit has been No attention was paid to the first reso- had." lution for nationwide probibition 2.551.50 when it was introduced some years ago. While efforts were made from 2,462.50 time to time to compel interest on the part of the lawmakers, the resolutions always went back to the pigeonhole. But the nation wide movement steadily gained force until there was no escaping it. The majority which was obtained in the House test 197 to 189 votes, exceeded even the expectations of the auti-saloou forces, though as a two-thirds vote was necessary for passage, it will not be possible to submit the question to the States this year It will come up again at the next session and within a few years the amendment to the Constitution is certain to be adopted by the States. concerned, for every year increases the 1,470,00 popular opposition to the traffic.

a d Dixon's Line. The Congressmen, calland permanent, who voted against the Hoter, resolu-I were from the large offer, where What is A corn in the head?

a de for the resolution to the present entered, a rounding. But you saw a from . He is from a " is city and be the Ad-oy night, at the other of presiducked." Hencerat: Leafer Un vention There's result in him. remont enampered the opt sition when the and in the bend stoke at to the resolution. He had received self. All draggets, Topic marker y the full support of the brewers and Ray Brish in Watten Street N Y Politiers in his the for the Senate

Disastrous Year for Traffic.

There has never been a year as disastrons to the hiptor traffic as was 1914, the world over Complete prohimtion was adopted by five Stateslocal option laws has been steadily able on news stands at 10c per copy. growing and the sentiment of the People as expressed at the elections is War affairs will be kept well posted. a good indication of what will happen by the advice and scenes of battle obwhen the question of national prohitained in this publication.

bition is finally submitted. In Kebtucky, one of the greatest whisky producing States of the Union, 106 of the 75 PER CENT OF THE UNITED 120 counties now prohibit the sale of

Nearly all the big industries of the country are working for probibition The industrial insurance movement has been a big factor. The cost system which all large cornoration- use hashown that workmen who drink nandicup themseives as well as their em ployers Health authorities, city and State, are taking an active part in the campaign Recently the North Caro lina board of health passed a resolution condemning the use of all intoxicants on the ground that alcohol is minuteal to the public health. The Order of Railroad Employes at it- aunual convention at Reading. Pa, the other day passed a resolution favoring all legislation. State or national, which has a tendency to prohibit the manu lacture or sale of intoxicating liquors.

The most sweeping attack the liquor business has had came from Russia, where at one stroke, the manufacture and sale of vodka and other alcoholic drinks was suppressed, with results has mobilization of the Russian army been more complete, but conditions of life and health and on-mess through out Russia have improved immensely France one suppressed the absinthe traffic and is considering whether it would not be a wise thing to do the same with other alcoholic drinks Last spring the German Kaiser de e ared that his people ong it to give up the use of intextentia and said be would head the movement by giving! it up tomself. The destructive proper ties of algorobic diraks have need clought to the attention of all British soldiers by means of posters a gued by the nation's most foremost medical men and military authorities. The action which all the Governments have taken to neep autoxicants from their men, because of the war, may result in a great world movement to probabit the manufacture, importation, sale and offering of alcoholic beverages among the people of all civilized countries.

In peace and war. John Barleycorn has fallen out of favor Wherever the problem of waste and loss of life is seriously considered, the traffic in alcoholic drinks is doomed Common seuse is bound to win in the end

DON'T WAIT

Take Advantage of a Gettysburg Citizen's Experience.

When the back begins to ache, Don't wait until backache becomes

Till kidney troubles develop : T:ll urinary troubles destroy night's

Profit by a Gettysburg citizen's ex-

perience. Harry J. Tawney, 9 Steinwehr Ave., says: "My back ached almost constantly and at times I could hardly get around. The bidney secretious gave me much annoyance by their irregularity in passage and I was lame found the tiger's forehead over the

tively and permanently cured me. I shoulders, and turned over, dead. Things have changed in Congress. have been in good bealth ever since. For a long time the liquor interests I know of a number of other people did not feel that it was necessary to who have taken Doan's Kidney Pills

> Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills-the same that Mr. Tawney had. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

REV. BENDER is conducting a successful revival at the Radical U.B. Church at Idaville. Twenty-four con- | ness of an Indian guide delayed them. versions have been made and the the winter set in earlier than usual. crowds are so large that many are, and the travelers had to pass through unable to gain admission.

The Spirit of Winter. The Spirit of Winter is with us

making its presence known in many different ways-sometimes by cheery sunshine and glistening snows, and sometimes by driving winds and 1,220,29 Delay cannot help the seifish interests blinding storms. To many people it seems to take a delight in making had things worse, for rheumatism twists The majority of the people of this harder, twinges sharper, catarrh becountry have banished the saloous comes more aunoving, and the many from their neighborhoods. Saloons symptoms of scrofula are developed are now concentrated in the cities, and aggravated. There is not much and in the toughest parts of the big poetry in this, but there is truth, and 7.250,00 cities. The breweries and distilleries it is a wonder that more people don't have more barrooms in New York get rid of these allments. The medi-States, and more in Objecto Cam in partila-is easily obtained and there is a s. The ferr fory south of Muson and appoidant proof that its cures are mat-

> when brewers and dischoos have Nothing to worre alout if you treat it of "United Schelles" as a middine with Ely's a ream Balm. Neglected. असन्दर्भाविको जेपानो १ । ११७ - विकास में १ ११९ वे के भारत प्राप्त १००० विकास है। The dutible flexistion of the treatment series and mudithat there are a section of the period of the property of the prope I eligibor tradicional a mid not destrue that have recorded in masters

> THE PHILADELPHIA RES MID has began the publication of a weekly Pictorial War Magazine. This magazine is published entirely seperate from its rewspaper. It is made up of highly interesting and exciting scenes Amzona, Colorado, Oregon, Washings of current events of the European ton and Virginia. The newly-elected War. The magazine consists of 24. Legislatures of a number of the other pages and is printed by the new Roto-States are "dry " Probibition under gravure Process. It will be obtain-



is caused by inhaling tiny particles of dust; they choke the bronchial tubes and bronchitis or pneumonia easily follows.

The cod liver oil in Scott's Emulsion corrects asthma by building healthy tissue; it soothes and heals the irritated membranes, and strengthens the lungs, throat and nerves.

Always take Scott's Emulsion & for Miners' Asthma.

EVERY DRUGGIST HAS IT.

JAGUAR OUT FOR REVENGE

Wounded Animal Turned on its Hunters and Made Things Exciting for a While.

There is a story of a fierce charge by an injuriated Mexican jaguar in an article that Mr. Harry H. Dunn writes in the Outing magazine. A wooded hill, surrounded on two sides by vater, and on the other two by grass crepred short by the village goats, was set on fire to drive out the beast, which had taken refuge there. Animals began to come from the tangle Parrots, disturbed from their midday rest, Les in green and red and yellow clouds Monkeys fled through the tops of the trees Rabbits, and rats, and mice scurried underfoot, and we saw one ocelot, a little spotted jungle car.

Then came the jaguar. Crossing the sloping side of the hill, the tiger appeared to Felipe; and the fellow, proud of the .73 repeater I had brought with me from Mexico City for him, fired as the spotted apparition crossed an open space in the tangle. Ordinarily, Felipe is a good shot; but the rifle was new to him, and he managed only to put the slug in the cat's fore shoulder. The tiger screamed, and leaped straight up into the air. When he came down, all thought of flight had left him, and he headed for Felipe and myself. The Indian began to pump bullets at the tiger, and I remember noticing that the cat was not leaping or running, but trotting rapidly, as a house cat trots unfrightened about its own home.

We were confronting the most dangerous and most powerful animal in the new world, with the single exception of the Kadiak bear, and I doubt very much if any bear in the world could whip a maddened Mexican tiger. The jaguar's mouth was open, and his tail streamed straight out behind: he did not lash it from side to side, as I should have expected him to do.

At ten yards, Felipe had emptied his magazine, dropped his rifle and whipped out his machete, when I and stiff. Seeing Doan's Kidney Pills | sights of the rifle. As the gun cracked, advertised, I procured a box at the the jaguar halted, staggered forward a People's Drug Store and they posi- short step or two, sank to his fore

Boots and a Bishop. The bishop of Yukon says that on

one of his longest journeys he and his companions were reduced to eating their sealskin coats. They set out to visit the Eskimos along the Arctic coast and, having accomplished this stage of the journey, hoped to cross the great divide over the Rocky mountains in order to reach Dawson City. The sicka region which offered scarcely any game for food. When they began to eat their sealskin boots they had less than two pounds of flour, a little bacon and a handful of rice. The boots they toasted, and the bishop remarked that they found them palatable enough. When they came to ear the tops of the boots the bishop recorded the fact that they were "not as good as the soles."-New York Journal.

Dogs of War.

Dogs have gone to the wars from the earliest times. They barked at the siege of Troy. In those early days, however, they were used as sentinels and for purposes of defense. In the middle ages they attacked. The tracking mission of the Scottish bloodhound has been here it but the dogs were also used to min or comming. The time dring fry v tere helm exts of mail stricted minuses and happine to (សារីបាន១០១ នៃ Taxas) ខាន់ ១៦១ បើបាន បើបាន british and answers. It also man the fact of them that when I the in medical services to to to biltro astronomic will all the contractions

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Early Rising.

Some one asked Archbishop Whately if he believed personally in early rising That witty divine replied that he had on one occasion risen early, but that he felt so proud all the morning and so

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

(Continued from last week)

CHAPTER III.

The Survival of the Fittest. "New York city and Chicago were in chaos. And what happened with them was happening in all large cities. A third of the New York police were dead. Their chief was also dead, likewise the mayor. All law and order had ceased. The bodies were lying in the streets unburied. All railroads and vessels carrying food and such things into the great city had ceased running, and mobs of the hungry poor were pillaging the stores and warehouses. Murder and robbery and drunkenness were everywhere. Already the people had fied from the city by millions-at first the rich, in their private motor cars and dirigibles, and then the great mass of the population, on foot, carrying the plague with them, themselves starving and pillaging the farmers and all the towns on the way.

"The man who sent this news, the wireless operator, was alone with his instruments on the top of a lofty building. The people remaining in the city -he estimated them at several hundred thousand-had gone mad from fear and drink, and on all sides of him great fires were raging. He was a hero, that man who staid by his post-an obscure newspaper man, most likely.

"For twenty-four hours, he said, no transatlantic airships had arrived, and no more messages were coming from England. He did state, though, that a message from Berlin-that's in Germany-announced that Hoffmeyer, a bacteriologist of the Metchnikoff, school, had discovered the serum for the plague. That was the last word, to this day, that we of America ever received from Europe. If Hoffmeyer discovered the serum, it was too late, or, otherwise, long ere this, explorers from Europe would have come looking for us. We can only conclude that what happened in America happened in Europe, and that, at the best, some several score may have survived the Scarlet Death on that whole continent.

"For one day longer the dispatches continued to come from New York. Then they, too, ceased. The man who had sent them, perched in his lefty building, had either died of the plague or been consumed in the great conflagration he had described as raging around him. And what had occurred in New York had been duplicated in all the other cities. It was the same in San Francisco, and Oakland, and Berkeley. By Thursday the people were dying so rapidly that their corpses could not be handled, and dead bodies lay everywhere. Thursday night the panic outrush for the country began. Imagine, my grandsons, people, thicker than the salmonrun you have seen on the Sacramento river, pouring out of the cities by millions, madly over the country, in vain attempt to escape the ubiquitous death. You see, they carried the germs with them. Even the airships of the rich, fleeing for moun-

the rich. They carried the plague with them, and no matter where they fled, they died. I never encountered ! Rosa, and he married my eldest daughter. He came into the tribe eight, years after the plague. He was then nineteen years old, and he was compelled to wait twelve years more beof the older daughters of the Santa Rosans were already bespoken. So he was forced to wait until my Mary bad son. Gimp-Leg. who was killed last year by the mountain lion.

"Mungerson was eleven years old at the time of the plague. His father was one of the industrial Magnatos, a very wealthy, powerful man, it was on his airship the Conder, that they were fleeing, with all the family, for the wilds of Fritish Columbia, which is far to the north of here. But there was some wouldent, and they were aproked mear Mt Shoets is a have beard of that mountain. It is an to the north. The plagar trube out amount them. and this by traders was the only survivor. For each pears he was alone, wandering over a Greenfed land and locking value for his own sind And at last, traveling south, he picked up with be, the Sabia Resais

"But I am abrad of my story. When the great executions the cities around. San Francisco dan began, and while

talked with my brother. I told him and she was felled by a fist blow by this flight from the cities was insan- ; one of the brutes. I cried out threatity, that there were no symptoms of eningly, wherenpon they discharged cer J C Shealer in York, on a charge the plague in me, and that the thing their pistols at me, and I ran away for us to do was to isolate ourselves around the corner. Here I was blocked and our relatives in some safe place, by an advancing conflagration. The township. The charge evolved it m We decided on the Chemistry build- buildings on both sides were burning, ing, at the university, and we planned and the street was filled with smoke given Dill formerly worked for to lay in a supply of provisions, and and flame. From somewhere in that by force of arms to prevent any other

persons from Torchit, The le presente upon us after we had retired to our

"All this being arranged, my brother begged me to stay in my own house for at least twenty-four hours more, on the chance of the plague developing in me. To this I agreed, and he promised to come for me next day. We talked over the details of the pro-Chemistry building until the telephone died. It died in the midst of our conversation. That evening there were no electric lights, and I was alone in my house in the darkness. No more newspapers were being printed, so I had no knowledge of what was taking place outside. I heard sounds of rioting and of pistol shots, and from my sky of some conflagration in the direction of Oakland. It was a night of terror. I did not sleep a wink. A man-why and how I do not knowwas killed on the sidewalk in front of the house. I heard the rapid reports of an automatic pistol, and a few minutes later the wounded wretch crawled up to my door, moaning and crying out for help. Arming myself with two automatics. I went to him. By the light of a match I ascertained that while he was dying of the bullet wounds, at the same time the plague was on him. I fled indoors, whence I heard him moan and cry out for half an hour longer.

"In the morning my brother came to me. I had gathered into a handbag what things of value I proposed taking, but when I saw his face I knew that he would never accompany me to the Chemistry building. The plague was on him. He intended shaking my hand, but I went back hurriedly before him.

"'Look at yourself in the mirror,' I commanded.

"'My God!' he said. Tve got it. Don't come near me. I'm a dead man.' "Then the convulsions seized him-He was two hours in dying, and was conscious to the last, complaining about the coldness and loss of sensation in his feet, his calves, his thighs, until at last it was his heart and he

"That was the way the Scarlet Death slew. I caught up my handbag and fled. The sights in the streets were terrible. One stumbled on bodies everywhere. Some were not yet dead. And even as you looked you saw men sink down with the death fastened upon them. There were numerous fires burning in Berkeley, while Oakland and San Francisco were apparently being swept by vast conflagrations. The smoke from the burning filled the heavens, so that the midday was a gloomy twilight, and, in the

shifts of wind, sometimes the sun shone through dimly a dull red orb Truly, my grandsons, it was like the last days of the end of the world. "There were numerous stalled motor

cars, showing that the gasoline and the engine supplies of the garages had given out. I remember one such car A man and a woman lay back dead in the seats, and on the pavement near, it were two more women and a child Strange and terrible sights there were tain and desert fasinesses, carried the on every hand. People slipped by si lently, furtively, like ghosts-white "I was telling about the airships of faced women carrying infants in their arms: fathers leading children by the tol, and saw him sink lifeless to the hand: singly, and in couples, and it families-all fleeing out of the city but one survivor of any of them-Mun-, of death. Some carried supplies of again by advancing fires. I succeeded gerson. He was afterward at Santa; food, others blankets and valuables. In getting through to the university. and there were many who carried! On the edge of the campus I came up-

where food was sold. The man to try building. They were all family whom it belonged—I knew him well fore he could marry. You see, there 'a quiet, sober, but stupid and obstinate! them, including the nurses and the were no unmarried women, and some; fellow, was defending it. The windows and doors had been broken in, but he, inside, hiding behind a coun i nizing him. Somewhere he had gone ter, was discharging his pistol at a through flames, and his beard was grown to sixteen years. It was his number of men on the sidewalk who singed off. About his head was a were breaking in. In the entrance; blocdy bandage, and his cicties were were several bodies-of men. I decid i fifthy. He told me he bad been crueled, whom he had killed earlier in the 'ly besten by prowlers, and that his day. Even as I looked on from a dis , brother had been killed the previous tance. I saw one of the robbers break might, in the defense of their dwellthe windows of an adjoining store, a ing. place where shoes were sold, and deliberately set fire to it. I did not go to the greceryman's assistance. The fach for himself.

"I were away has fly, down a cross stread and at the first court I saw thother tracedy. Two men of the merking class had caucht a man and a weman with two children, and were an eye on the children. As for no. I robbing them. I knew the man by shall stay with my wife. I know she sight, though I had not been intro- is as already dead, but I can't have duced to him. He was a prot whose her. Afterward, if I escape, I shall verses I had long admired. Yet I did come to the Chemistry lambdag, and not so to his help for at the moment and you watch for the and ice are · I came upon the scene there was a the telephones were still werking, I pistol shot, and I saw him sinking to the ground. The woman screamed,

murk came a woman's voice calling shrilly for help. But I did not go to her. A man's heart turned to iron too many appeals for help.

. "Returning to the corner, I found the two robbers were gone. The poet

and his wife lay dead on the paves

ment. It was a shocking sight. The

two children had vanished-whither I could not tell. And I knew, now, why it was that the fleeing persons I en- Black, Charles W, former, Mt. Joy countered slipped along so furtively and with such white faces. In the Bushey, Elmer 1., olacksmith, Latimidst of our civilization, down in our more Two slums and labor ghettos, we had bred a race of barbarians, of savages; and now, in the time of our calamity, they | Eichelberger, W. E., painter, Tyrone turned upon us like the wild beasts; they were and destroyed us. And they, Eppley, J. J., farmer, Mt. Joy Twp. destroyed themselves as well. They inflamed themselves with strong drink and committed a thousand atrocities. quarreling and killing one another in the general madness. One group of workingmen I saw, of the better sort, who had banded together, and, with Mumper, Jacob I., farmer, Gettysburg visioning and the defending of the their women and children in their midst, the sick and aged in litters and being carried, and with a number of borses pulling a truckload of provisions, they were fighting their way out of the city. They made a fine spectacle as they came down the street through the drifting smoke, though they nearly shot me when I first appeared in their path. As they went windows I could see the glare on the by, one of their leaders shouted out! to me in apologetic explanation. He said they were killing the robbers and looters on sight, and that they had thus banded together as the only means by which to escape the prowl-

"It was here that I saw for the first time what I was soon to see so often. One of the marching men had suddenly shown the unmistakable Monday of January A. D., 1915. mark of the plague. Immediately those about him drew away, and he, without a remonstrance, stepped out of his



All Fleeing Out of the City of Death.

place to let them pass on. A woman most probably his wife, attempted to Slonaker. Franklin, fanitor, Gettysfollow him. She was leading a little . boy by the hand. But the husband commanded her sternly to go on, while others laid hands on her and restrained her from following him. This I saw, and I saw the man also, with his scarlet blaze of face, step into a doorway on the opposite side of the ground.

"After being turned aside twice on a party of university folk who were "There was a grocery store—a place! going in the direction of the Chemismen, and their families were with servants. Professor Badminton greeted me, and I had difficulty in recog-

"Midway across the campus, be pointed suddenly to Mrs. Structon's face. The unmistakable shaflet was time for such acts had already passed there. Immediately all the clien name Civilization was crumbling, and it was len set up a screaming and occor to run away from her. Her two Coldren were with a nurse, and these are can with the numeral. But her historid, Detter Swinten, remained with Len-

"Go en, Smith," be told me. "Resp

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Howand Dill was arrested by Offof false and fradulent presente, preferred by Mervin Kennedy, of Tyrone a horse trade in which a note was Kennedy. The defendant gave ball Jin the sum of \$500 for hearing before Squire Hill, January 25th.

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Twp.

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burg, 1st Ward. Kindig, John, farmer, Union Twp. Low, J. Harry, J. P., Fairfield Bor. Lower, Calvin T., agent, Franklin Twp

1st Ward. Myers, Harry, farmer, Germany Twp. Miller, Benjamin, farmer, Huntington

Philips, H. A., farmer, Union Twp. Plank, Emory, plumber, Gettysburg. 1st Ward. Rebert, Charles, farmer, Franklin

Sanders, H. C., clerk, Biglerville Bor. Sheely, D. M., farmer, Franklin Twp. Stoner. Charles, farmer, Conowago

Smith, Walter H., farmer, Liberty

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nallen Twp. Heckenluver, Hanson, laborer, Arendts ville Bor.

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tlestown Bor. Miller, Andrew, farmer, Huntington Mickley, D. A., gent, Franklin Twp.

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squarely upon my platform pledges. and was elected because the people believed I would use my utmost endeavor to secure legal enactments embodying these declarations. I shall assuredly do so. When 590,700 voters of this great commonwealth give us a commission, they have a right to demand its fulfillment. A voice so potential is a command to the legislature and the executive which, if wise, both shall surely heed. If we give the people the laws they have demanded and we have promised, we shall perform a distinctly valuable service to the commonwealth. It we fail to do this we must bear the consequences. and ask your aid and active support both in securing good laws and in enforcing those now on the statute

"We have been over-lawed. We have some too far upon the theory that legislation is the cure of our social, economic and political ills. We have actually made legal criminals when, as a matter of duty, we should have addressed ourselves to the vastly more worthy task of educating our people into an increasing love for liberty, respect for law and devotion to our American civilization. We should never make a law that in its operation will work harm to the many and good only to the selfish or potential few. It is the business of our government to make it easy to do right and difficult to do wrong. We need few additional laws. We could well afford to repeal many more than we enact. I trust therefore, that we may all plan together to reduce enactments to a minimum, to reject all laws that do not hold the assurance of good to the many and so facilitate legislation as to give to the people the few vital enactments they need and deserve. As speedily as may be, this we should do, and when this is done the legislature should adjourn.

"For the moral and the economic welfare of our people we must all stand surely and steadily. Our laws should be not only regulators of procedure, but educators of the public consilence. Our great assets are not material, but spiritual. A government that enriches life and widens a pecrie's vision will endure. No other is worthy of the name. If we addresour-lives anew to this hely experi ment we shall easily ald unto it all essertiai materiai good.

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from partisis control and given di- Mate's best investment. rectly to the proper liney will solve It better than we can. The selection of judges in the several districts should no longer hinge upon this question, it has already worked harm to the judiciary and has lessened the regard of our people for the integrity and capacity of the final legal guardians of the pople's sacred rights. It is a dominant issue in the public mind. The party that has given this great state its industrial and educational development has now the sacred opportunity of giving the state! a great moral uplift. I trust we shall not fail the people on this issue. local option.

Highways.

"The people who are the producers We add substantial good to our people when we make it easy to transport a maximum load at a minimum cost from farm and factory to the upon the executive. best markets and market stations. Four years ago, under the apprehension that the people would approve a sure these funds doing the greatest \$50,000,000 loan for roads, the state good and reaching directly the institook over more than 9000 miles of tutions and agencies whose service highways. To this, at the last session, is best or most needed. Surely the of the legislature, additions were supervi ion of the state would follow made. We now have under state con- absolutely its gifts. The state can afloan was not approved. The roads; just. were taken over. This was a mistake. The current revenues will not properly care for these roads. They are becoming increasingly unsatisfactory. Unless language increased revenues are provided it would be wise to admit this mistate and begin again upon the road problem. We must have now at co d is more threat desire. To this end road policy that will meet reasonable must enast a fair and certain work-I solicit your active co-operation and acceptance and permit of a continuous treatment for many years to: come. The people need, and must have at once, better transportation fa-

"The state should find revenues advancing its interests, in publishing adequate to the construction of a few its virtues, in resenting its assailants great highways, routed between the and in proclaiming our happy lot that; great centers of population. These should be well built, and when built placed under the care of capable supervisors, whose duty it should be to keep them daily in good repair. It is sheer folly to construct a costly road and, unsupervised, allow it to deteriorate. These supervisors should be licensed road-keepers and not political accidents. Unless a man knows how to repair a road and is willing to put his knowledge to use, he ought never to receive appointment and pay from the state.

"We also need state-aided roads These may perhaps be worked out on the county unit plan. The county, with power to collect from each political sub-division its quota of road taxes, should receive an equal sum I pledge myself to an unseifish service thus secured should be expended projections. rata by the county upon the roads of the several townships. The routes should be as far as possible those connecting county seats, and the plans, and perhaps all, surely part, of the supervision of construction be approved and supplied by the state. The people should know all the while what is being done and what expense is involved. A good highway is not only a public necessity, but an actually attainable good for our people. "The state has now many miles of

privately owned roads. These are maintained; some well, some badly, by the fees exacted from the users. These should be acquired and made a part of the public road system of the state. It is no credit to us that toll roads, once a blessing, now an irritation, should continue to exist in Pennsylvania.

"So vital is this matter and so imminent is the demand that I urge you to reduce your appropriations in other directions as far as possible in order to give the highways the largest possible appropriations.

Civil Service.

service.

Education.

"Under the school code our schools of that code are so essentially wise! that they should not be changed. Your state board of education, to whom the law delegates the duty of suggesting such school legislation as should be enacted, will in due time alvise you. concerning the laws, it any, that would increase the efficiency of our schools. I commend their findings to you. As the number of pupils to be educated in meases the ampropriations should become all ore attention must be given to a primal education. We have the bruest author of termeral of the state in the Util the Survey also culture so off companie greater a tent of the our solvers. I favor the ರಾಣಕ್ಕೆ ಅದ್ದರ್ಭ ಸಂಶವಿ ಆಕರ್ಷ ಹತ್ತು ನಿರ್ವ in will like the and sink may be target as with eight in the familiand Three and the Break A. क्षेत्र अंक र को विकट करा केराक्षा केर size of the I will on the township the to scar ely worth the affordion of on people. All education, no matter pidly than our rural districts. Its thow liberal and cultural, should be to uthen pop lation is so complex to ording the little base a perfect imparted as to make it uspide. The it seemely knows how to equip to to Colle for themselves as to facilities for training teachers should principles of demo racy. These people be improved, better supervision projectly will learn, even if they blunder, wi shall be sold in their several counties exided and higher elevation encour they have the follost responsibility of plo that I be not so his law. Year school so than to our beople and so is the large touchair of their to

Woman Suffrage.

"The resolution passed by the last legislature submitting an amendment to the constitution providing for woman suffrage should be re-enacted and the voters allowed to determine for themselves whether or not women shall vote in Pennsylvania.

Appropriations to Charity.

"Pennsylvania leads all states in its support of dependents. Its record should be maintained. But there is neither sense nor justice in unstudied appropriations to our many charitable institutions and agencies. These conrepeat I am unequivocally for county stitute important and wholly worthy objects of public concern and support. The legislature should know from competent authority their real needs and should follow such knowlin Pennsylvania have a perfect right edge in making its appropriations. to insist upon better transportation Moreover, the bounty of the state facilities, both by land and by water | should never exceed the assured income of the state. It should not again occur that the obligation of lessening this bounty should be placed

"It may be that some wiser and surer method can be devised to entrol 10,200 miles of highways. The ford to be generous only when it is

Labor and Its Claims.

more these essentially wise ends. We men's compensation act. Its provisions show, i necure reasonable compensation to those who in their daily toil suffer from accident or disease. It should assuredly make for the prevention of artidents. This compensation should be guaranteed. The funds for its prompt payment should be counted among the costs of production. In scope it should not include labor upon the tarm nor domestic service. Great care should be exercised to see that the law be drawn in strict compliance with constitutional limitations. The present liability act needs amendment to the end that it may be in full accord with the above proposed act and that both alike may guarantee to our workers the certain and speedy relief they merit and should have.

"Our child labor laws are inadenate and unsatisfactory. No child under sixteen should be allowed to work. He should be in school. The small sum he earns prior to sixteen at the cost of his physical and mental development is a pittance compared with the loss he and the commonwealth sustain under the present law. Such "penny wise" and "pound foolish" laws are unworthy this great state. When a child is not at work under law he should be in school. He should never be a licensed loafer on. physically fit for such service.

"In this great industrial state it is adequately met now.

Our Farms.

"We have not learned how to make was made. "The public service should be as the most of our soil. The rewards of net actual duplication and conflict activities. All this means waste in Turn's and is served sorvice to the far men I laye in this session of the gislature to have such action taken. will separate the tea bing from administrative functions of the खबनकारी पर नगाव करते. यस स्वर्ती, वार वाह For a late of hearth or secretarion. function the state of a themselve complete more formige With the same ្រាស់ មាហ្វី ២៨៨៤ ទេ 💥 की केंद्रों के काई को लग उनकह चे प्रकार्त ತರ್ಣತೆ ಒಂದಿ ಕಿಂಡಿ ನಿರ್ದೇಶಕ ಮುಂದಿ ಕಿಂಡಿತ merall or than or the of eet.

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ter. Let this vere to applied to taken devoted to right elucation is the justing municipal affairs to individual He leaves a daughter and two sons, welfare. The state should give these Miss Alice C. Trimmer, with whom municipalities wider treedom of opportunity to develop as they would. and to place definite responsibility upon them so to regulate their affairs as to make our cities centers of moral uplift and examples of clean, capable ter, Miss Sarah C. Motter, in Littlesadministration.

Conservation.

natural resources and unequalled in has been taken from it. Much yet remains. Its ownership has passed to the commonwealth plans an essential Charles Hoover officiating. part. In the returns the people also; ought to share. A reasonable tax upon our great natural resources as they Canon City. Colo., from pneumonia, flow to our markets is both fair and Williamstown, Pa., and was married wise. Our public lands represent a 40 years ago to Miss Rose Cashman new and increasingly valuable asset of New Oxford, a sister of Z. H. Cashafford to invest part of its income for Colorado State Penitentiary. the welfare of succeeding generations. ter our resources and, wherever post was due to heart disease. She was sible, ald to them.

"We sail to sense this obligation with heart trouble for some time. Duraright it we do not remember that our ing the night one of the children Received from former Treas. \$1171.70 people are our greatest asset. What, asked for a drink. The husband in Rec'd from Board of Sup. . . . 5232.61 ever ma e. for their good is conser giving the child water found his wife "The people who toil are among vation of the loftiest kind. That they sitting up in bed by reason of uneasimay be so equarded in their health, was in the sume position. She was a Orders paid\$3959.69 comfort. I all advancement, their their hours, their worship, their proponcar frishtown. She leaves her hushappiness, we are all securely pledge; erty. Their regulated freedom, their band and four young children at ed. I shall we come any laws that pro- toll, should be our constant endeavor, home. Two sisters and two brothers

home and haven to the people of the neral will be held at Conewago Chapel civilized world. Here we have had Saturday morning. for a quarter of a millenium the most heterogeneous population of any state. They want and must have a clean. capable and conscientious administration of their public affairs. Those of us that serve should be frankly honest with them. They have a perfect and will steadily do.

"In the performance of public sertegrity into public service. Let us all county devoutly pray for this great state and by our words and our deeds humbly help our common God to save, to honor, to exalt this splendid common up teacher training classes, one of the Compensation of audiwealth he has given into our care requirements of the Front Line Standand Kerri

WEEK'S RECORD OF DEATHS.

(Continued from page 1).

tysburg, died at the home of his sou. the streets. The hours of toll should John Smyser, Florence, N. C., January 12. Capt. Smyser was a son of the be supplemented by hours of study in late Judge Daniel M. Smyser, a promischool. Continuation schools to which nent attorney here in ante-bellum our children who toil may resort for days. Judge Smyser later served on practical and specific aid should be the judicial bench in the Moutgomerymaintained in every industrial center. Bucks district, being elected in a cam-No child should be allowed to enter paign in which the Democrats, the maupon any form of service who is not jority party, ran two candidates. He certified by competent agents to be was selected as a candidate while a resident of Gettysburg. The family then moved to Norristown. Capt. Smyser was a brother-in-law of the late our duty to pay definite attention to Judge David Wills. He was married ble for that business that can be restthe housing problem. Every family to Miss Smith of Perth Amboy, N. J. should be housed in a home that is who survives him, together with a son. private, sanitary, safe and attainable Dr. John Smyser, with whom he lived, at a reasonable rental. I urge your and a daughter. Mrs. Joseph D. and Mrs. H. L. Trostle. attention to this important problem Brooks, Jr., of Baltimore, William We cannot breed good citizens in dis- Smyser of Topeka, Kas., who visited visitor with Mrs. Alice Schlosser in graceful houses. It would be a great Gettysburg during last summer and this place. pleasure to me and a great blessing placed a tablet to the memory of his parents in the Memorial Church of day and Wednesday in Harrisburg. to our workmen if this problem were the Prince of Peace, is a brother of The Volunteer Class of Zion's Rethe deceased. The funearl was held formed Sunday School will give a Inventory (tools, machinery in Florence, N. C., where interment home talent play. "The Turn of the

efficient and economical as private our toil on the farm are not what do of last week at his home in Fred-taken to Biglerville, and some farmer Note due at Bendersville Nat. service. I believe in and would apthey should be. The state should erick county, Md., about 2 miles from could find ready sale for his milk in prove a sane and practical state civil grow more food than it consumes. We Emmitsburg, after an illness of several this town and Beechesville. ought not to be buyers but sellers of weeks from heart disease, aged 40 foods. Money should flow to us, notiyears, 2 months and I day. He is suraway from us. The departments of vived by his wife and four children. the government charged with the conthis father. Joseph Grimes, of near With few exceptions the provisions servation of our soil and the scien. Knoxlyn, this county, three brothers. tific development of our crops have Joseph, Samuel and Edward Grimes, will purchase John Burns relics of all spring up, one at a time, as their ser- Mrs. Mary Sheller, and Mrs. Golda material that can be authenticated, edge and belief. vices were required, and no effort has Lantz, of this county, and Mrs. Daisy Call on or send for J. Louis Sowers. been made to articulate and co-ordin Nail of Virginia. Funeral services Mr. Johnston's representative, who is nate these several agencies. There is were held in the Lutheran Church, authorized to purchase all such maat least departmental confusion "CEmmitsburg, on Thursday of last terial. work by Rev. Chas. Reinewald, intercommon in the Luckeran Constent Printistura.

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Whilem Thomas of York, was lound dead in bod on last Saturday morning aged 77 years. Death was due to valvalar hear treatile. He was found by his daughter. Miss Alice Trimmer, with whom he resided. This issue is his to you. You must seed. But the emphasis of the store's control which squarely more than the was born in Hamilton township. from the relative to about any their deencers should rest upon the sen of They will are more should been Hundred School House. I care select, assurante to the performance the great common of all, while the state at long range He was a bricklayer by trade. He had three brothers. John, Jacob and goscinor in wasts you to join with essential to their welfare. We need fluct and their corporate life. Our George, who are dead. They were all him in its enactment. Every consider a greatly enlarged permanent school laws ought not to hinder but held masons and more than a half contury ation of moment favors such procedured. Universal education is the best these great groups speedily to fin and ajoining counties on stone bank dure. The scener was do so the best safeward of our liberties and the best these great groups speedily to fin and ajoining counties on stone bank dure. The sooner we do so the bet sateguard of our liberties, and money themselves in the difficult task of at themselves in the difficult task of at themselves a version of Civil War.

he lived, William Trimmer of Harrisburg, and Emory P. Trimmer of Car-

MRS. MARIA MOTTER died last Saturday night at the home of her daugh. damus proceedings against R. K. years, 9 months and 23 days. She leaves five children. Levi J. Motter, "Once Pennsylvania was rich in Mrs. Susannah Formwalt, Mrs. Mary Feeser and Miss Sarah C. Motter of natural beauty. Much of its wealth Littlestown, and J. T. Motter of Yukon, Oklahoma, Mrs. Motter moved to Littlestown from Carroll county. private and to corporate agencies. band died about 35 years ago. The Md., about ten years ago. Her hus-They have rights that must be re-funeral was held Tuesday morning. spected. So also have the people of Services were held in St. Mary's Rethe state a claim upon these great formed Church, Silver Run, Md., innatural assets. In their marketing terment in the church cemetery, Rev.

ALLEN JAMISON died recently at aged 65 years. He was a native of Ourstanding tax for 1913 442.42 We should speedily acquire many man of that place. He moved to Paid to Sec., cash...\$2263.98 more acres and assist nature to re- Canon City 25 years ago and has held Old orders 131.16 forest the same. The state can well the position of Deputy Warden of the Allowances:

Mes. Julia Houser, wife of Ezra Non residents 19.12 Indeed, it we love our continuing Houser, was found field in bed on Exonerations commonwealth more than we love our Wednesday morning by her husband. Outstanding tax personal usin, we shall assuredly fos- She was in a sitting position and death | ... aged about 54 years. She had suffered survive. Mrs. Charles Breighner of Mt. Rock, Mrs. Carl and Joseph Freet of "Penn-ylvania has aiways given near Hanover, and Wm. Freet. Fu- Orders from Treas....... 3989.03

ABRAHAM RUDISILL aged 75 years. There has never been persecution or last week. He left Hanover 38 years oppression. In peace, in order, in ago. He was a son of Jacob and brotherhood, we have grown into a Christiana Lohr Rudisill and was born mighty people, an empire of substan-on the family farm near Hanover. He tial purposes. Our people are law abid-is survived by his widow, who was ing and liberty loving. They want the Miss Louise Sell, from near Littlesright things to prevail. They welcome town, and three daughters. Mrs. Geo. the unselfish leadership of clean men. Stair. Mrs. Fred Spangler and Mrs. Henry Myers, all of Brook, Indiana.

Sunday School News.

W. D. Reel, a State Sunday School officer, met the county and district officers of the Adams County Sabbath right to know, and they shall know. School Association last Friday even- Cement what this administration stands for ing at the Pitzer House. Prof. R. D. Knouse, of Littlestown, the county president, presided. Mr. Reel urged Permanent Improvements. vice let us adopt the finest code of the adoption of the Front Line Stand- Culverts our best citizens and put private in ard by the Sunday Schools of the Labor

> On Saturday evening Mr. Reel addressed meetings in New Oxford with Repairs result that both the Reformed and Lutheran Sunday Schools decided to take Compensation of col. ard. Sunday morning Mr. Reel made an address at College Lutheran Sus-Compensation of atday School and in the afternoon at a meeting in St. James' Lutheran Compensation of Jus-Church and in the evening at the Biglerville Lutheran Church.

At the Friday evening meeting Miss Lily Dougherty, the secretary, was given a purse of \$25 made up by the other members of the board in appreciation of her work. The gift was a surprise and highly appreciated.

ARENDISVILLE.

Geo. Taylor of Brysonia, has purchased an automobile.

Our town needs a harness maker and there is a large shop here suita-

Miss Ruth Trostle of near Gettysburg, is the guest in the home of Mr. Mrs. Jessie W. Piper of York is a

George T. Raffensperger spent Tues-Tide," on Feb. 20.

Our town is facing a milk famine JOHN HENRY GRIMES died on Tues, since the milk station here has been

John Burns Relics Wanted.

J. W. Johnston of Rochester, N. Y. j 17-ti.

County Sues State. County Commissioner N. R. Beamer.

S. M. Keagy and Max Eicholtz, through their counsel. J. Donald Swope, Esq., and associate counsel, J. D. Keith, Esq., have instituted man-Young, State Treasurer, to compel the town, from yellow jaundice, aged 88 payment of large sums due the county of Adams and for which warrants have been issued but which have been withheld because of the balance due the State by Straban township for a road built several years ago. The county contends that under the law it is not responsible for the township's part of cost of a road.

MENALLEN TWP. ACCOUNT

Menallen township road account for year ending December 5, 1914. L. A. Warren, tax collector.

Duplicate for 191432613.30

\$3055.72

Rebate on \$1257.90 at 5 per cent.

Account of Fied Showers, Treas.

DEBITS.

\$4404.31

Account of Board of Supervisors. DEBITS. Cash from collector

Orders from collector Cash from State Forestry

Cash from State Highway Dept. Cash from two notes disc. at Bendersville Nat. Bank ...

700.00 \$7361.21

CREDITS.

Orders paid as follows:

Maintenance. Labor (less overpaid and re-

urned)\$2241.67 Supervision. Roadmasters Snow—labor

Materials. Gravel ... Dynamite

Tools and Machinery. New tools

Fees. tors audit)

torney for 1914... tice of the Peace (acknowledg mts)

Miscellaneous. Allowances Wide tires Watering troughs ...

Books and stationery 4.21Hardware Expense supervisors attending conven-

tion of supervisors Freight Discount on two

notes and renewals of same Total credits

Total credits\$4128.60 Cash to treasurer 3232.61

\$7361.21 RESOURCES. Bal. in treasury\$415.23 Due from collector (outstanding tax)

1.50

and materials)

\$1403.25 LIABILITIES. Bank 1—17. 1915.....\$ 300.00

Note due at Bendersville Nat. Bank 2—22, 1915 215.45 Due on outstanding vouchers Net worth December 5, 1914

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WM. ARCH. McCLEAN.....Editor SATURDAY, JAN 23, 1915.

A NEEDED ORGANIZATION.

In a recent conversation with several citizens of Gettysburg, the subject et an Adams County Historical was discussed and the unaniinion was expressed that this count, should have such a society, that be present generation owed it to the community and that the time was ripe or such an organization. About ten years ago Prof. Aaron Sheely at our 10 west, prepared several articles on why this county should have an Historical Society. He had given a part of his life to the gathering of information along such lines. When society should attend to it.

AARON SHEELY. the articles were finished and handed to us he requested that they should not be used until the time was ripe for the movement. Believing the time is here we print these articles, by one who was devoted to his county, as pointing the way.

Historical Society.

Decause such a society is necessary to the preparation of a suitable county history. Up to the present time Adams county has nothing that can propthey are not histor; strictly speaking. Miss Annie Runkel was "just like a baby" and "craz) as a bed bug." moment, but they are soon laid aside and forgotten. Que r illustrations of this could be cited, whereir the writers themselves lost sight of their producof Adams county should be systematic Unildings. cally arranged as to subjects and topics, and should be properly indexed so that every item of information in the book can be readily found.

of the county's history. Books, pa- and Public Printing. pers. pamphlets, records, original manuscripts—everything indeed that has even a remote bearing upon some phase or feature of the county's history come under this head. It is probable that there is still a considerable available, but no time should be lost possible. This task is becoming more and more difficult as the years pass. tions are abroad in the land, and they are rapidly despoiling us of literary and shapes are yet found in consider an appeal case. the county. With prompt and suitable effort, it is believed, a reasonably good collection of such aboriginal curiesities is still possible. There are a yet scattered through the county. many of which, by proper effort doubtless could be secured by loan, gift or purchase for a county collection, but no time should be lost in doing it.

Another very important matter and one which should by all means engage the attention of a county historical society, is a museum of battle relics from the field of Gettysburg. When we stop to think of it, is it not a matter been preserved, marked and beauti- road and will elect officers for 1915. fied in a manner so complete and grand as to challenge the admiration of the world for ages to come. Long after the youngest of those who now tread these hills and valleys have been gathered to their Father's, will countless thousands visit this greatest of battiefields. As the years come and go

with the place will increase. Great indeed will be the satisfaction of the future visitor if he can gaze upon a complete collection of decree. It is possible that under be purchased. careful auspices of a historical sociery, a very complete cabinet of Getby loss with a view to offense doubt clean, expert attention given. All tion in case the societ's collection between guaranteed.

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Compiler these intrepid and brainy men, not ably those who kept in close touch Q with Geneval Headquarters, at the Leister House, had thrilling experiences. Several had their horses shot under them at Meade's Headquarters. Many of these graphic reports formed the basis of histories of the battle written by them subsequently. For years afterwards, even down to the present time, thousands upon thousands of accounts and descriptions of the battle have been written and published. It has been estimated that not fewer than 10,000 separate and distinct | Č narratives of the battle, of a more or less pretentious character, have been written. Probably not one of that number was superfluous or unneces-

But strange as it may seem very few stories of the great battle from a citizen's standpoint have ever been pennen. It should yet be done. A historical

Runkle Will Case.

On Thursday Register of Wills C. W. Gardner continued the hearing of witnesses in the Runkel will contest. The witnesses heard were those of the contestant and were the near neighbors of Miss Runker. A very strong case is being made out of want of ca-Why should we have such a society? pacity. Mrs. D. J. Swartz, Preston Tate, Norman H. Swartz, T. P. Turner. John McDonnell, Luther McDonneil, Rev. F. E. Taylor, Geo. Slonaker. B. J. Spangler and John Thorn testierly he called a history. Historical fied to the conditions in which she sketches almost without number have lived showing mental incapacity. Mr. been viitien from time to time, many Turnet and the Messrs, McDonnell tesof them of a high order of merit, but tined to remarks of Mrs. Ertter, that

Committee Appliniments.

In the organization of the House and Sengre as armoun ed on Wednes- | O At best it is tragmentary and day, the representative of Adams disjointed. A good history of the county seems to have fared well. Hon. county should be easy, pleasant and, D. Calvin Rudisili rectived appointprofitable reading which many of ment to such important committees as / these compilations are not. A history Corporations, Railroads and Public

Senator Hoke of this Senatorial District, was made chairman of Education Committee and is a member of following committees: Appropriation, Ju-One of the duties of an historical so-dicial Apportionment. Judicial Gen- of and \$18 can now be had ciety is the formation of a library de- et al. Legislative Apportionment. Livoted exclusively to the bibliography brary. Public Grounds and Buildings. O for

January Court.

The regular January court convenes next Monday and the outlook is for a very brief criminal court and likely no trials of civil cases. The criminal quantity of such historical matter yet calendar may develop several trials but prosepctdbETAOIN ETAO AOIN in locating and securing it. if that is but prospects are for a number to be terminated by pleas of guilty.

There are seven cases on the civil The curators of other county associa- trial list. The case of Jacob Starner vs. W. M. R. R. has been settled. The three cases of administrators of estate and antiquarian treasures which we should by all means retain. York nies will be continued. It is doubtful county already has 2,000 volumes of whether a trial will develop from rethis kind in its collection, and is rapid- maining cases. E. W. Seurnick vs. J. ly adding to it. Indian relics, such as G. Stover, trespass case: F. W. Kappes stone axes, knives, pipes, hoes and vs. Geo. W. Weikert, appeal case, and arrow heads of various kinds, sizes Geo. W. Worley vs. Reynolds Weaver.

Father Whalen Robbed.

A bold highway robbery occurred in Scranton this week when two masked good many of these interesting relies men held up Rev. William Whalen, assistant pastor at St. Francis Navier Church. They rified his pockets. pricuring \$9.50 in cash and escaped. says a dispatch to the "Philadelphia Inquirer." Rev. Fr. Whalen is wellknown here, having been a former assistant pastor at St. Francis Xavier

Meeting of Hunting Club.

Marsh Creek Hunting Club will meet of wonder and surprise that a thing in Cashtown on Saturdy evening and of so much importance has been so will discuss plans for building a lodge long neglected? Our battlefield has on their grounds on the Cold Springs

Xavier Catholic Club.

The Xavier Catholic Club, with 25 members, organized this week and Frank Slonaker was chosen president. Martin Breighner, vice president, and Ralph Redding secretary, while Rev. W. F. Boyle will act as treasurer. The the interest is everything connected house committee for the first six months is composed of Edgar P. Hamilton. Ralph Redding and Joseph Maguire. The objects of the club are entirely of a social character. The club fide relies of the battle. But will occupy the room in Xavier Hall they will need to be genuine and correct beyond a doubt. Probably in a century or two hence every one of the grim and weird instruments and implements of death here used forty years ago will be antiquated and obsole e. That is true new of every circumstance of war employed a century of chairs to make the place compared with the place compared with the place compared with the place compared to sole c. That is true new of every cirtial furniture is to be installed including a library table, a cozy corner and ago. Will it not be even more so a Henty of chairs to make the place comhundred years hence? The condition fortable. Games will be provided and will add zest and interest in a high a large supply of reading matter will

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THE R. Mother - School House in Mr. Jes "charle", Jan. 7, 1915, and hold their annual rection resulting as follows: President, J. Carna Smith: Vice President, F. A. Waylnight: Secretary, Geo. M. Conover: Treasurer, F. A. Washright: Perceios, J. W. Keefau-ver, E. H. Benner and B. H. Durbe-

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terest, and taxes paid 1,845.78 \$1558.00 Less amount on hand and in Treasury for redemption or in transit \$700.. 24.300.00 Demand deposits:

Individual deposits subject to check \$24.391.02; Cer-tified checks \$39.10: Cashier's checks outstanding \$56.22 24.486.34 Time deposits:

Certificates of deposit due on or after 30 days \$5101.68; Deposits subject to 30 or more days' notice

\$99.109.76 104.211.44 Total\$188,343.56 State of Pennsylvania, County of Ad-

I. L. H. Rice. Cashier of the abovenamed bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

L. H. RICE, Cashier.

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pany, was presented to the above named Court on Jan. c, 1'15, together

with a proposed Schedule of Distribu-

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RUARY 8, 1915. Said account and

schedule are now on file in my office.

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Prothonotary.

In the Orphans'

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Court of Adams

Clerk.

T. MARSHALL MEHRING,

Solicitor for Accountant

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Notice is hereby given to the beirs-

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aside to Rebecca Cooley, widow of

said Philip Cooley, deceased, property

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Or his Attys.,

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By VICTOR REDCLIFFE.

(Copyright 1914, by W. G. Chapman.) "It's settled," announced John Ritchie gloomily, as he entered the humble home kitchen and threw himself into a chair with an abandon that evidenced strong emotion.

His patient-faced wife looked up anxiously, their pretty daughter, Ina, with quick eagerness. Both knew what he referred to, but silently waited for him to explain.

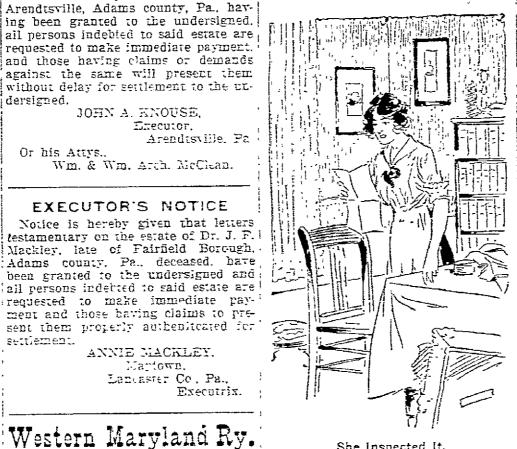
"The lawyer filed the will in court today," proceeded Mr. Ritchie. "It

leaves everything to Blanche Morton." Mrs. Ritchie grew a trifle white about the lips, the hopeful gleam died out of her faded eyes. Ina's face quivered. She was not avaricious, but she had to confess secretly to a severe disappointment. She left the kitchen, passed out into the garden, chose a shaded corner and sat down and cried. "Hardly right, is it, Nancy?" submit-

ted Mr. Ritchie to his wife. "It's hard, John, and unjust," responded his helpmeet with a gulp, bit-

terly. "My own brother, too! I see been courting favor with Uncle Ralph for over a year in the interests of Blanche. Of course, she's my niece, but we know that she is selfish and scheming. They tell me that she and her father just had Brother Ralph under their thumb for the last year. ! don't doubt they poisoned his min? against us and Ina. Poor Ina!" and Mrs. Ritchie wiped a tear from her eye with the corner of her apron and resumed her drudgery tasks with 44 hopeless sigh of desolation.

It was, indeed, hard for the Ritchies. Things had gone wrong with John Ritchie for the past year or two, and he was desperately in debt. There was an old mortgage on the little home, held by Uncle Ralph. They her uncle, Ina noticed a sheet of founded; it was, moreover, the center had hoped at the least that he would remit this. It seemed not, however. Everything had gone to Blanche, morttament of Harry Deardorff, late of



She Inspected It.

gage and all. Knowing the ways and worth of that self-centered young lady. Mr. Ritchie coubted if she would show much mercy.

Hanover, York and intermediate He came upon Ina as he strolled Daily for Hagerstown, about the garden. She was not aware Waynestore, Chambersburg, Han- of his near presence, and he softly Cumberland. Pittsburg, stole back to the house, his face more Chicago and the West also Elksaddened than ever.

"Nancy." he said to his wife. "I p. m. Daily for Hanover, York. want you to be more gentle with Baltimore and intermediate sta-Ina than ever. She's out in the garden crying out her heart. Poor child! p. m. Daily except Sunday for You know what that means." Hagerstown and intermediate

"Disappointment about the forcese. 11:22 p. m. Daily for Hagerstown, 'I suppose," observed Mrs. Ritchie. Cumberland, Pitisburgh and the drearily. "She had a right to expect something, and we certainly needed it backy."

"I'm afraid it's that young man. Albert Telford," said Ritchie, bluntly. "Why. I didn't think it had gone that far." remarked Mrs. Ritchie, with a start. "I knew he was friendly to Ina and to Blanche, too. In fact, to half the girls in the village."

"Yes, but lately he has about equal-. If divided his attentions between Ina and Blanche," explained her husband. "And I think he has favored Ina. Of course, that's all over and done will

"What do you mean?" questioned Mrs Ritchie.

"It's the way of the world. The post-Planche rich. He's a likely chap and can take his pick. It will be illuribe and the fortune, naturally."

Henever, twice during the ensure ween young Telford called at II' Ritch e home, as was his went was courteous as usual, but like faucied there was a new subdred art about him. She learned that he a'st visited her cousin. Blanche Tellora seemed to be studying her. She could not fathom him. No word of love had passed between them. She wondered Orritanna R. 1 if, in his generous hearted way, he was not making an effort to break of their close friendship gracefully.

She heard great news of her ferall the property which she had inhershe entered the place, to find it case anall.

mantled. Blanche was selling off everything. She offered Ina some of the old relics of the family. In tears by volcanoes in action. On the island Ina selected only a framed, faded pic- of Savil, in the Samoan group of the ture of her dead uncle, which hung south Pacific, a fissure opened late one in the room where he had died.

urging the closing up of the estate as ; speedily as possible. One day Mr. Ritchie came home with a serious, worried face.

"There are some pretty heartless ncople in the world," he remarked, dejectedly.

"What now?" quertioned his wife. now owned by her."

A dull blow fell upon all the hearts now. The selfish avarice of Blanche was apparent. The family decided to move to another town. Then came a vast surprise. There came by mail one day a week later a package. It contained the mortgage, the notes and a release deed. The dear old homestead was free of debt!

"Blanche has relented!" cried Mrs. Ritchie joyfully.

"No," dissented her husband. "I have learned positively that Blanche had no hand in this blessed deed. It is some benefactor friend who does not wish his name known," but the it all now. My dead sister's folks have next day he found out who it was-Albert Telford.

> What did it mean? Should Ina feel humiliated, or glad? She could not analyze the situation. yet she felt it needed an explanation. She went to the Telford home. It was to learn that Albert had gone to the city to fill a new and better position.

"Oh, my lear." said his mother, that prompted him to give all he had for your sake."

Then it was not the rich Blanche, but the poor Ina whom he loved! What could Ina do but feel happy! And then a second wonderful thing |

came to light-unheard of. extraordi-; paper folded in its back. She in from which St. Paul conducted his misspected it.

Blanche and her friends, he had seized, a favored moment to make this latter will, just before he died. It had been witnessed secretly by two old servants, whom Blanche had later discharged.

There was a great commotion in the town when the news came out. In shame and chagrin Blanche Morton disappeared, meanly taking with her what money she had been able already to secure from the estate. "Come home," ran a telegram to

Albert in the city, and it was signed by Ina. "I have sent for you to return the money you so nobly gave to us." she

told him. "Your mother misses you, and—and—" "You, too, want me to stay?" in-

quired Albert softly. And her blushes, her quivering lips. her ardent grateful eyes answered him

BOON FOR THE SHIPWRECKED

Life Preserver Invented by a German Enables Person to Remain Afloat For Days.

Hundreds of inventions for the preservation of life in case of shipwreck. have recently been tested, but what seems to be the safest is a suit which takes the form of a combination of life-belt and suit made of watertight canvas, which envelops the whole person. The suit has sleeves ending in gloves, and there is a port-hole in the head, which can be closed when the weather is rough. When this porthole is closed, air enters through a tube above the head, this tube being so constructed that no water can en-

Purnished with this device, it is claimed that a passenger might be thrown into mid-Atlantic and live in comfort for many days, while waiting to be picked up, for the suit can be equipped with sufficient food and drink, to keep a shipwrecked passenger alive. for a week or more.

A man or woman using this device stands with feet in a sort of bucket. which forms the base. This bucket takes in a certain quantity of water. which acts as ballast and been the lifesaver and its eccupant upright.

Furthermore, the apparatus is provided with proviver an signal lights with which the chimorethic tass-nest can signal for he'r by cay or right Attachéé to the equipales are mores by which two or more that level and doub themselves afour i its Thurs is the good fortune to have one of these lifeerving sure

The suit is the prestite of a Gen man named Gustas. Hermich, and he में अने प्रसार्थन कर राज्ये हैं। एक प्रसार्थन अध्यापन करें of all its terrors in all encumerances

Canine Sagacity. A remarkable instance of canine sa-

gacity is related at Namenton. The, owner of the doc some httle time since arrived at Nuntation from Taunton, in ! Somerset. He came by rail through Birmingham and had his deg (a Pem); pher.-Philadelphia Record. with him. The day after be arrived be tunate cousin, the heiress. Blanche missed the dog, and diligent inquiries had started out to make a great! failed to discover anything about the spread. She was arranging to sell animal's whereabouts. About a fort night or so afterward he received a ited. She was talking of building a letter from Taunton, telling him the ret.-Exchange. mansion home. She had entered on a dog had "landed there all on its own." career of reckless extravagance. One Seeing that Taunton is something like day she invited Ina to come down to | 150 miles away, it is a wonderful inthe old home. Ina's heart saddened as | stance of camne instinct.-London

Antics of Volcanoss. Some curious antics are performed

day in a co-oa phatation. An eruption A month went by. Blanche was took thace immediately, devastating the whole raind. After an eruption by Mount Faul in Luzon, Philippine Islands, five lakes, all of different colors, were left in the crater. Katmat, In Alaska, spread its volcanie dust around the world in less than a month. Mount people who cat among civilized beings Pelee thrust a rock plug through its crater nearly 2,000 feet high in a few | "Blanche. What do you think? Her | days. The plug has since scaled until | taurant where one may cat his fill for lawyer notified me today that we must | only the stump is left. | Dandaisan, in | 50 cents up, according to the market, pay up the mortgage on the place here. Japan, blew its own head off and then, and at a table near me sat three men belched streams of hot mud. When and three women. Very respectable the island of Krakatoa, near Sumatra, looking people they were, too, and they within the room. It had meant pov- was destroyed by volcanic schock the were paying considerably more than erty before. It was sheer destitution report of the explosion was heard 2.000 50 cents per person for their repast.

A True Prodigy.

Kansas City Times.

On June 27, 1725, died Christian Heinecken. He was only just five, but was already famous. Within a few hours of his birth he could talk and with sense. At ten months he could talk with ease on most subjects; at twelve months he | ing. But one of those men took a, was, thoroughly conversant with the Old Testament and in a month made he wanted to wrestle his food with it, himself equally conversant with the New. Conversant with things sacred. he turned to things secular and at her fingers twisted around hers until thirty months could answer any ordinary question in geography and his tory, ancient as well as modern, and when he was taken on a visit to the court of Denmark he conversed in Latin and French. He was then four. But nature had not balanced his prodigious mental digestion with a satis-"don't you understand? It was love factory bedily one for his death at five years of age was due to a change in his food from milk to meat.—London i Tatler.

Antioch.

Among the sacred cities of the east Antioch holds a high place, for it was nary. In cleaning the old picture of here that the first Christian church was sionary campaigns to convert the There was the latest will of Uncle gentiles. In those days Antioch was a Ralph. Practically a prisoner of prosperous and thriving city, boasting of a population of half a million souls. while splendid Roman palaces and villas dotted the banks of the river Orontes, which flows through the town. Today, says the Wide World Magazine. it is a sleepy, old world place, occupying scarcely one-tenth of its ancient area, and certainly possessing none of its former glory. Nevertheless it is in many ways a delightfully quaint and picturesque eastern city, with narrow, tortuous streets, every other house in which appears to possess an architectural style of its own.

The Middle Finger. Why is the middle finger of our

hands so much longer than the little who pulls it.-Japan Magazine. finger, and why is the thumb so stubby and short when it would be much more convenient if it were ionger? One has to go way back not only centuries of time to find the answer to this "Why it is?" In the bistory of mankind's beginnings we find that before man saw even the dawn of civilization be used his bands as well as his feet to walk. Now if you will spread your fingers on the floor as if you were going to stand on them you will see what a good arrangement it was to have the fingers of different length; they give a well balanced support that fingers of equal length could not give. So it was to help prelistoric man and not man of the twentieth century that nature give us fingers of varying length.-Wisconsin State Journal.

Jam. From "Jamaica."

Jam seems to take its name from Jamaica and is comparatively a modern luxury Galt in his "Annals of the Parish" states that the fashion of jam making was introduced into Scotland about 1760, when berry bushes were planted by "some of our young men that had been sailors coming from Jamaica." and the condiment was valued in the first place chiefly as "an excellent medicine for a sore throat." A writer in Hone's "Everyday Book." in 1826, deployed the fact that jam could not be "purchased at the shops as other articles of consumption are" -Londen Mail.

P-etty Tranquil. "I would like to lead a tranquil ex-

istence," said the troubled man of af-"About now tranquil?" asked his

hard worked secretary. The other thought a moment. "Ob."

be answered. Takeut as tranguil a life as a germ leads on a \$1,600 till."-Chiengo N. ws.

Deduction. "Tell me what you eat and I will

tell you what you are." bousted au amateur sage "Well. I ate a Welsh robbit and a

lemon pie last night." "You're simply a fool"—Kansas City Jenral

The Past

"Not half so dead as some people

Sympathy. Inter-We negnitted him out of sym-

pathy. Friend-For his aged mother?

The things that never happen are often as much realities to us in their

LACKING IN TABLE MANNERS

Altogether Too Many Americans Are Open to Criticism in This Respect.

"I eat in a variety of places," said a broker who sometimes puts his feet under the mahogany and again rests them on the footrail of a lunch counter, "and I want to know why somo don't learn better table manners.

"This evening I had dinner at a resmiles away. Cotopaxi, in Mexico, once, Their general manners were all right broke loose so suddenly that the snow and it wouldn't be fair to say they on its summit was scattered over the weren't ladies and gentlemen as that surrounding country as blocks of ice .- term is promiscuously applied. But you should see how two of the men and one of the women held their forks.

"There is only one way to hold a fork properly and the person of good breeding always holds it that way. I won't tell you how that is, because it. would be a reflection upon your breedstrangle hold on his fork as though the other grabbed it as he might grab a shovel handle, and the woman had you didn't know just exactly what shewould do with it.

"Really, don't you know, under somecircumstances bad manners are worse than bad morals, for the bad morals. can be concealed from public view."

JINRIKISHA. RIDING

Sensation Not Altogether Pleasant, Though Almost Every One Seeks the Experience.

When the European or Americans tourist first lands in Japan he at oncedemands a jinrikisha. Having read of it and heard so much of it he wants. an immediate experience of it as soon. as he finds himself in the land of its. birth. Almost any day one may see a procession of men and women, ashore for a day or two from a steamer in port, making their way up the crowded thoroughfares of Tokyo, sitting rather awkwardly in their jinrikishas, trembling unbalanced over the axle, not knowing whether the thing is going to tip backward or fall forward, so loosely does the puller seem to hold the shafts. The first time one gets into a jinrikisha he always feels like a baby, and this gawkish sensation coupled with that of the uncertainty of one's. position in balancing it, renders the experience not quite so pleasant as anticipated. But the only way for comfort is to sit back at one's ease and leave the responsibility to the man

No Ammunition.

A party of young folks gathered at the home of a pair of newlyweds on the East side, and during the conversation many and varied subjects were discussed. Recalling a visit of the patrol to the neighborhood, one of the young men began to talk of the presence of burglars in the vicinity. Immediately everyone present began to tell of every time a burglar had been within a mile of his home.

The young wife naturally became nervous and feared for her safety, despite the fact that she had a big, husky husband to protect her. She let her fears be known, and a young gallant immediately replied that her husband should purchase a revolver to keep in the house to give her a feeling of se-

"I have one now," replied the young

"Oh. yes, he has one," spoke up the lady of the house, "but he hasn't any capsules for it"-Youngstown Tele-

Looking to the Future.

We are to consider that nations like Rome, France, Austria, Russia, Great Britain, have gone forward by the millennium—the thousand years. We have not yet grown into our name. We are a nation in our small clothes. America! It is already—(dating from-1898)—something bigger than the United States. We are even more fortunate than Rome, for if it be nature's intent to widen our hive, and it it would in any way conciliate the Indian-Spanish and Indian-Portuguese of the South, we could wisely and without humiliation abandon our shipclerk Vespucius and accept our captain's name of Columbia for our huge portion of the western world. Columbia may become the gem of the oceans. Six seas may lap her beaches -John McGovern, in National Magazine.

In Praise of Corned Beef.

I have never been to a dinner paris' where comed beef was the piece do resistance. Certain climbers doubtful of their position would of course ! shrink from offering a viand generally "The past is dead," exclaimed the regarded as inexpensive; but if you go to the right predatory butcher you can spend any amount of money-even to mortgaging the old farm-on a costwould like it to be," said the philosoly cut of beef, and then get it saltpetered with a wenderful and special brilliancy. Just as in Pendennis Miss Fotheringay, of the Theaters Royal, Drury lane and Crow street, declared Juror-Oh no: for baring such a law she would go anywhere with a gentleman who offered her lobster and champagne with honorable intentions, I myself would go anywhere to a hostess who offered me corned beef, thects as those that are accomplished no matter what her intentions. Franklin James, in the Atlantic-

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20-Eli Garretson, Butler, Taylor.

23-C. K. Anders, near Bermudian.

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baugh. 25-L. A. Yeagy, Straban, Thompson. 18-17. H. Fink, Mt. Pleasant, Thomp-6-John Harbold, Oxford. · 11, 26—Samuel Scott, Butler, Slaybaugh. D. Plank, Cumberland, #9-- lehn 27-Samuel Swartz, Mt. Joy, Thomp I hompson.

son. 29-Charles Yohe, Menallen, Delp. 30—Charles Asper, Aspers, Slaybaugh APRIL.

22-D. C. Shanebrook, Mt. Pleasant,

3-John P. Bream, Huntington, Delp.

23-John S. Bowling, Franklin, Thomp-

3-D. M. Hoffman, Menallen, Taylor.

22-J. V. Staub, near New Oxford.

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Military Forces of Servia.

Servia's plan of military organization is distinctive. Compulsory service is personal for all ablebodied men and pe cuniary for all who are incapable o. personal service. These latter must pay an indirect tax of 30 per cent additional. The utilitary forces are divided into a national army and the pand sturm, which forms the fast line of detense. Service in the national arm, begins at twenty-one and ends afte forty-live. In the hirdsturm it begins at seventeen, ends at twenty-one; be eins again at forty six and ends a

The national army consists of three bans the first ban mehrang all auto-Ledied new between twenty-one and thirty one, the second but all between duties on February I-t thirty one and that, eight and the third those between thirty eight made fort; five.

The first ban has its cadre, a school through which every ablebodied man of twenty-one must pass. No one is at lowed to change his nationality while belonging to the first ban, nor can any member thereof receive any outside appointment or become even a monk until he has served his term in the army.-Baltimore Sun.

Titles of the Czar.

Of all monarchs of Europe the most Imposing in his list of titles is Nicholas of Russia, who bears the following honors: Emperor and autocrat of all the Russias, czar of Moscow, Kiev, week. Vladimir, Novgorod, Kazan, Astrakhan, Poland, Siberia, the Tauric Chersonese and Georgia; lord of Pskow. grand duke of Smolensk. Lithuania, Volhypia, Podolia and Finland; prince of Esthonia, Livonia, Kurland, Semgalle, Samogitia, Bielostok, Carelia, Tver, Perm. Yougoria, Viatka, Bulgaria, etc.; lord and grand duke of Lower Novgorod, Tcheringoff, Riasan, Polotsk, Rostoff, Yaroslav, Belosero, 8-J. C. Beader, Mt. Pleasant, Thomp-Oudoria, Obodria, Condia, Vitebsk, Mstislaw and all the regions of the Cartalinia. Kabardinia and the Ar- won't give him any harmful drugs." menian provinces; sovereign of the She bought Foley's Honey and Tar Circassian and mountain princes; lord Compound. It loosens the cough of Turkestan, heir of Norway and duke of Schleswig-Holstein, Stormarn. Dithmars and Oidenburg.

Reciprocity.

With a feeling of sadness for the re cipient. Dorothy finally concluded to pen a missive to ber former fiance.

"Dear Harold," it read, "No doubt you are aware that I am to marry Mr. A. Korn in New Oxford and presented Authory the coming month. I shall a liberal donation of money and other therefore, appreciate it very much if gifts as an expression of esteem. you will burn all the little notes I sent you, assuring you of reciprocity in re gard to those you sent me.

"DOROTHY BELL." Immediately upon receipt of above the young man made this reply:

"Dear Dorothy-I shall certainly comply with your request, and at once. And, incidentally, as your new fiance also holds a few little notes of mine li shall count it a great favor should you be able to induce him to burn them with the rest.

"HAROLD SAWYER." -Buffalo Express.

Soothing His Father.

and the professor brought him from using Dr. King's New Life Pills : they his native land in Germany to five with your Stomach, cure your Constitution him in his beautiful house near Lon and purity the Blood 25c. at your clay in his early life, and now that he excellent for Piles had leisure he took to it again in his old age. But his hands trembled, and the work showed signs of imperfection. It was his one sorrow. At night meh ice on the Big Conowago and he went to bed early, and when be lock it quietly down stream without · had gone his son would go into the doing much damage except carrying studio, take his father's poor work and several heats and a lot of lumber down make it as beautiful as possible. When stream on Hard atom Deby the old man came down in the mo-Tay- ing he were I look at the work and rul his hards and say: "Ha! I wan do as -William Limits (ferr age Thomps) welf as even failed

> For the Christians Lawyers. "Both to Discount of the State Steel Similar & I make the first of stronger MA 184 Sections of region the 2 m Str. 3 8 2 ms 1 200 late 227 I I out to taking low ere in have organized under the pump to surferic on these cases of the same Pennal Audioneers' Association with Wall-Indes Hone Journal.

Pleasant Rehearsal.

Fair Ameteur-The curtain will rise in a few minutes. Are you quite sure you know your words? Hero-Yes:; all except the part where I kiss you. We'd letter rehearse that again.

Tommy's Question.

19-William H. Taylor, Menallen, Tay-29-Chas. R. Hartman, Franklin, Tay-20-Mrs. John Ketterman. Franklin, coal it gots to the cellar?

[20-H. J. Bream, Menallen, Slaybaugh! Stephenson's First Locomotive. 20 -Estate of A. Duttera, Mt. Pleasant,

The first locomotive was completed George Stephenson, who was born in Wylam, England, June 9, 1781. He was engineer at a colliery when he invented a traveling engine to draw wagons along a trainway. Stephenson's first locomotive attained a speed of six miles an hour. Improvement after improvement was made, not only in the locomotive, but in the rails, and in 1822 Stephenson opened the first railway, which was eight miles in length. In 1829 his locomotive, the Rocket, reached a speed of thirty-five miles an hour, winning the prize of \$2,500 offered by the Liverpool and Manchester railway company. The entire system of railway locomotion. with stations, signals, tenders and carriages, was completed with the inauguration of the Liverpeol and Manchester line in 1830. Stephenson was largely instrumental in establishing ail the English and foreign lines during the first period of railroading. He died in 1848.

For Men and Women.

Backache? Feel tired? Not so spry as you used to be? Getting old? Many persons mistake kidney trouble for advancing age. Kidneys out of order make von feel old before your time. Foley Kidney Pills tone up and invigorate the kidneys, banish backache, rid our blood of arids and poisons. Sold by The People's living Store. Advertisement

REV Walter E Garrett of Braddock. who was recently unanimuusly elected pastor of the New Oxford charge of place to hold band concerts. the Reformed chorch, has accepted the call and will begin in pastern.

Prompt Action Will Stop Your Cough

When you lir-tested a Cold (often indicated by a sneeze or cough), break not matter often leads to serious complications. The remedy which immediately and easily penetrales the lining of the throat is the kind de manded. Dr. King's New Discovery soothes the irritation, looseds the phlegm You feel better at once 'It seemed to reach the very spot of my Cough" is one of many honest testimonials. 50c. at your Druggist. Advertisement

pointed a rural carrier out of York Springs and took up his duties this

For any itchiness of the skin, for skin rashes, chap, pimples, etc. try Doan's Cintment 50c. at all drug Advertisement

W. D MYERS a farmer of Hamilton township out a bee tree last week from which he secured 40 pounds of Honey.

What She Wanted.

"I want to stop my baby's cough," quickly, stimulates the mucus membranes and helps throw off the choking secretion, eases pain and gives the child normal rest. The People's Drug

Store. Advertisement

FIFTY-FOUR members of the Reformed congregation of Abbottstown, visited their retiring pastor Rev. W.

CASTORIA. The Kind You Have Always Bouge. Bears the Signature Chart Hetchers.

I. A. Will who resides near Bowlder expects to stop farming this spring and move to New Oxford about the 1st of April.

A Test for Liver Complaint

Mentally Unhappy, Physically Dull The Liver, sluggish and inactive.

first shows itself in a mental stateunhappy and critical. Never is there joy in living, as when the Stomach The father of Sir Hubert Herkomer, and Liver are doing their work. Keep the great painter, was a poor man your Liver active and healthy by don. The old man used to model in Druggist Bucklen's Arnica Saive Advertisement

The recent heavy tains broke the 12

Titl anchonsers of York a membership of 21 out of a vessile

HAIR SALSAM There is no Kontaine Color

Then how is it that when you buy were not satisfied and thought it unwise to dealers. invest \$155 in it.

Billo usness and Constipation Cured

If you are ever froubted with billous. and put into operation in 1814 by ness of constitution you will be inter ested in the statement of R. F. Erwin lain's Stomach and Liver Tablets, Peru, Ind "A year ago last winter I Mr. J. P. Floto of Edina, Mo., says had an attack of indigestion followed;"I have used a great many different by billiousness and constitution. See, medicine, for stomach trouble, but ing Chamberlain's Tablets so highly find Chambertain's Stomach and Liver recommended. I bought a bottle of Tablets more beneficial than any other business transactions and financially them and them and they helped med remedy I ever used." For sale by the right away." For sale by all dealers. Peoples' Drug Store. Advertisement

A FIRE, caused by the explosion of a lantein in a barn, completely de- Musselman Canning Factory at Orrstroyed two automobiles, a lot of farm- tanna was crushed in by a loaded ing implements, the barn and part of freight car on Monday morning. The a hot-house belonging to Win Nessa brakes failed to work properly owing rural mail carrier living along the Ab. to wet rails and the engine pushed the bottstown road in York Co. The loss car over a stop walt of earth, into the is about \$1800

Demand for the Efficient.

Alert, keen, clear headed, healthy men and women are in demand. Modern business cannot use in office, factory or on the road, persons who are dull, lifeless, inert, half sick or tired, Keep in trim. Be in a condition that wards off disease. Foley Cathartic Tabach sweet, liver active and the bowels regular. The People's Drug Store. advertisement.

TAKING baby up at night is often the cause of bad colds. Use Dr. Fahr nev's feething Syrup and stay in bed.

Advertisement

their building in that town. It adds Compound for a violent learling cough greatly to the appearance of the prop- hat completely exhausted me, and erty, and will be used chiefly as a best than hat, a bottle stopped the place to hold band concerts. Cough." Try it. The People's Data

THE P.O.S of A of Littlestown

THE KIDNEYS AND BLADDER Advertiscment.

township had his foot painfully in- four years, has resigned his postion. dropping on it one day last week.

Up-Now

A Cold is readily catching A rundown system is susceptible, to Germs. You owe it to yourself and to others stonce. Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey township, his machine skidded and is fine for Colds and Coughs. It loosens the Mucous, stops the Cough and soothes the Lungs. It's guaran-A. B. C. Williams has been apteed. Only 25c at your Druggist. Advertisement

> JACOB MILLER who left New Oxford 42 years ago is now visiting among friends in that vicinity. In the years he has been absent from this county Mr. Miller has traveled all over the United States and Canada.

Cough Medicine for Children.

Never give a child a cough medicine that contains opium in any form When opium is given other and more serious diseases may follow. Long experience has demonstrated that north; ford and sovereign of Iveria, said a young mother Tuesday, "but I there is no safer or better medicine for coughs, colds and croup in children than Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It is equally valuable for adults. Try It contains no opium or other harmful drug. For sale by all dealers. Advertisement

> JOHN D. BRICKER has been appointin place of Paris Pentz, who recently resigned in order to be carrier on Rural route No. 5 from York Springs.

CASTORIA. The Kino You Have Always Bough Bears the Chart Fletcher. Signature Advertisement

Mg. and Mrs. George Fohl of Arendtsville have gone to California to visit the Panama Pacific Exposition, they will also visit the San Diego Exposition before returning.

Dangers of a Cold.

Do you know that of all the minor ulments colds are by far the most daugerous? It is not the colds themselves that you need to fear, but the serious diseases that they so often lead delay. To accomplish this you will ground dead. find Chamberlain's Cough Remedy of great help to you. It loosens a cold, relieves the lungs, aids expectoration and enables the system to throw off the cold For sale by all dealers. Advertisement

Dr. M. Thompson Dill of Higherville has recently purchased a pronerty in that place for \$0000. Ernest! Trostle has purchased the house Dr. Dill now occupies.

Pever Seres.

should not be healed entire'v, but spould be kept in healthy condition. excellent for chapped hands, sore time. Rect. pies, burns and diseases of the skin-For sale by the Peoples' Brown story. Addition minu

imga steep full near from inotonia. York Co. lust week, with the Atlantic Refining Cols. 3 horse on wagon, the wagon skidded into a guiter wad use near Dillstone that was under the A Hellanie Helly liberated.

Excellent for Stomach Trouble.

"Chamberlain's Tablets are just fine for stomach Trouble," writes Mrs. G. Ar their meeting last week the ered with this complaint for some time scalds, cuts and emergencies. All Town Council of York Springs decided and frequently had billious attacks druggists sell it. 25c. and 50c. bought it goes to the buyer, doesn't it? not to purchase the chemical fire en-Tommy's Papa-Yes, my son. Tommy were not satisfied with the work of taking one bottle of them I feel like a were not satisfied with the work of different person." For sale by all

Advertisement

Stomach Trouble Cured.

If you have any trouble with your stomach you should take Chamber-Advertisement

One end of the concrete hall of the building.

CASTORIA. i.a Kind You Have Always Bough Bignatura Advertisement

CORNELIUS STRAYER, aged seventyseven years, of near East Berlin, lets clean the system, keep the stom- while hunting in the dark for a match fell headlong down a flight of steps. His right arm was broken at the shoulder and he was found lying in an uncon-clou- condition.

> How to Cure a Lagrippe Cough. Lagrippe coughs demand invant

treatment. They show a serious conditon of the system and are weakening Postmaster Collins, Barnegat, N. J. have had a balcony erected in front of [-a; s: 1 took Foloy's Honey and Tar rad.um of serum. 5 5.6. Advertisement

JOHN J. DUBTERER of LIMBSTOWN who has been chiefaker of Mr. Cermel. WILLIAM E. JACOBS of Latimore | Cemetery near that place for tventyit up at once. The men that "It does jured by a barrel of dressed poultry A successor has not yet been elected.

> Your Cold is Dangerous Break it FOLEY KIDNEY PILLS FOR RHEUMATISM KIDNEYS AND BLADDER

WHILE Dr. Leh of Hampton was descending a steep hill near the home of your household to fight the Germs of Michael Bower in Huntington crashed head on into a stone fence. The Doctor was unburt and a bent axle and broken radius rod was the damage done to the machine.

> FEEL languid, weak, run down! deadache? Stomach "off?" A good remedy is Burdock Blood Bitters Ask your druggist. 🗆 Price \$1.00. Advertisement

> EARL BAKER, young son of Eman uel Baker of Buchanan Valley, walked through a dark room and not knowing a cellar door was open stepped into the open cellurway falling to the floor below narrowly escaping serious mjury.

Five Cents Proves It. A Generous Offer. Cut out this ad.

enclose with 5 cents to Foley & Co., Chicago, Ill., and receive a free trial package containing Foley's Honey and Tar Compound for coughs, colds, croup, bronchial and lagrippe coughs: Foley Kidney Pills and Foley Cathartic ed assessor for Huntington township Tablets. For sale in your town by The People's Drug Store. Advertisement

> It has been rumored that a number been in circulation in New Oxford for l the last two weeks.

Life Insurance Refused. Ever notice how closely life insur-

ance examiners look for symptoms of kiduey diseases? They do so because weakened kidneys lead to many forms of dreadful life-shortening afflictions. If you have any symptoms like pain in the back, frequent, scanty or painful action, tired feeling, aches and pains. get Foley Kidney Pills today. Advertisement

WHILE George M. Forney of Conowago township was in the act of blanketing his pet horse when the to. For that reason every cold should animal began to bleed profusely from be gotten rid of with the least possible nose and mouth and dropped to the

> CASTORIA For Infants and Children The Kind You Have Always Bough' Bears the

Eignature of Sharff, Thicker Advertisement

Greace Wolf, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Fever sores and old chronic sores Win Welf of McSherrystown, fell on the ice and broke the right thigh hone. This can be done by applying Chine in two places also dislocating his bin berlam's Salve. This salve has no su. The little fellow undas his home will perior for this purpose. It is also must his grap honous "In and Missian"

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set. In the fall the spicots were hoof and mouth quarantine, wist broken off and 700 gallons of grooting nabled by the inspectors who happened to be there, and thoroughly turns and the state of the gated before he was allowed to proceed further.

CHEAPEST accident insurance-Dr. C. Dunn, Arnold, Pa. "I was both Thomas' Eclectic Oil. For burns. Advertisement

OR BACKACHE KIDNEYS AND BLADDER : Advertisement

How's This?

We ofter One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catairh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O We, the undersigned, have known

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pation. Advertisement

Amos Smith and Win. Brown, Jr. of Reading township each lost a valuable horse on last Sunday. DR FAHRNEYS Teeting Syrup is

the best remedy for any sickness baby

gets, no matter how young or how old.

Try it. Advertisement

REV D. B LADY of Arendtsville, who spent last summer in Germany, has accepted a charge in Greensburg,

LAS YOU FEAR TUMOR GROWTH BUNCHES rou with be glad to know of the successful nonsorzical system of treatment. No kmie, xoray,

"I am a clergyman and G. A. R. veterin. I "I am a clercyman and G. A. R. veterin. I thank God that I went Soo niles to the Bringhai to Cincertorium and Santorium. I had to care on check and hip, one of repears our atom. Other career doctors tailed. My face swith. Sears hardly a steephia. A wonderlin care without knile or loss of blood under Dr.S. Andral Kamer's De. Canceriang system. Myar was or. I saw ladies being trested for circus as large as sauters, who went away religioner. Send for Dr. S. Andral Kilmer's Rell Bo k and see my picture and report. Gratitude and a deship to be of benefit to sufferers, impelant to state this for the public mod? are to state this for the public groot." Rev. D. Morrison, Danville, Illinois.

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